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The Wainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

VOL. XXXI, No. 11 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1939 Price $2.00 Per Year In Advance

Let Us Have News of Your Visits and Visitors

TOWN COUNCILLORS MAKE MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Coun. Link Wants Council to Hold Citizens' Committee Funds; "Draw-From-the-Hat" Election Adds Extra Year for Four Councillors; Rink Agreement in Force; Electric Light Franchise Left in Abeyance; Town Officials For 1939 Appointed; Secretary Seeks Salary Restoration; Returning Officer Appointed for Coming Elections.

Following is a record of the proceedings of the council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting on Tuesday, January 3rd.

The members of council present at this meeting were Mayor Middlemass and Councillors Cork, Robinson, Billing, Welch, Lissimore and Link.

The recorded proceedings of council at its regular meeting of December 20th, 1938, were read and, on motion by Councillor Cork, were adopted and confirmed as written.

Registered notice of the admission of Johan Hogstrom to the Wainwright Municipal Hospital was received from that institution and, on motion by Councillor Link, the notice was ordered filed.

A communication from the Department of Child Welfare was ordered filed on motion of Councillor Link.

An account from the Tory Super Service Garage, for gas furnished to Wainwright Community Sports Union in November, 1937, was ordered returned, with the information that the said account was not authorized by council, on motion by Councillor Cork.

The Finance Committee reported, recommending payment of accounts in a total of $336.81, as follows:

Joe Wright, labor at rink	$ 11.70
Calgary Power Co., acct.	167.05
C. E. Turner, rink wiring and supplies	53.35
Earl L. Cork, lamps for rink	9.00
W. R. Washburn, acct.	14.75
O. R. Hannah, acct.	3.35
C. T. Lally, drawer rent 1939	5.00
Registrar, L.T.O., registrations	5.00
Cowley's Bakery, bread for charity	2.31
Atlas Lumber Co., acct.	8.10
Progress Lbr. Co., acct.	6.60
Wainwright Star, advertising	6.00
John T. Alexander, re City of Edmonton	4.45
Wainwright Gas Co., Ltd., re City of Edmonton	3.14
Rudd & Patterson Ltd., re City of Edmonton	20.11

(Continued on Page Five)

Curling Draws For Coming Week

Following is the draw for the week January 11th to January 17th:

Wednesday, January 11th

8 p.m.

Ice No. 1: Washburn vs. Cowley; Ice No. 2: Prosser vs. Springbett; Ice No. 3: McBride vs. Murray.

MIXED BONSPIEL

Thursday, January 12th

6 p.m.

Ice No. 1: Schlitt vs. G. Murray; Ice No. 2: Cofield vs. Frickelton; Ice No. 3: Mitchell vs. McBride.

8 p.m.

Ice No. 1: Hodgkiss vs. Keenan; Ice No. 2: Farmers vs. Nelson; Ice No. 3: Springbett vs. Crossweller.

10 p.m.

Ice No. 1: Anderson vs. Cherski; Ice No. 2: Alderman vs. Cowley; Ice No. 3: Clark vs. McKenzie.

Friday, January 13

6 p.m.

Ice No. 1: O. Murray vs. Washburn; Ice No. 2: Lane vs. Fahner; Ice No. 3: Prosser vs. Thurston.

8 p.m.

Ice No. 1: McCullough vs. Bonner;

As games in the first round are played off succeeding draws will be posted. Please watch for your games to come up. Mixed bonspiel should finish not later than Wednesday, January 18th.

Former Resident Weds in Edmonton

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Florence Bell Culbertson, formerly of Wainwright and Calgary, to Mr. Kenneth W. Reikie, of Edmonton.

The wedding took place on Thursday evening last, at 9 p.m., at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. J. Edwards (also formerly of Wainwright and Calgary) of Edmonton.

Dr. G. A. Macdonald, assisted by Rev. T. T. Reikie, officiated.

Following a couple of months' honeymoon in California, Mr. and Mrs. Reikie will return to Edmonton to reside.

Annual Meeting of St. Thomas' Choir

At the Anglican church vicarage following the usual choir practise on Friday evening last, that organization held their annual meeting, with President T. Lissimore in the chair.

After routine business of the gathering, the election of officers for the ensuing year saw the sitting officers all re-appointed for the year 1939.

In the presentation of the annual statement by Sec.-Treas. Miss E. Hart it was noted that the choir have a favorable bank balance.

Votes of thanks were extended for past efforts before the meeting adjourned.

Pretty Wedding At Fabyan Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett, north of Fabyan, was the setting for a pretty wedding on Tuesday January 3, when their elder daughter Agnes, became the bride of Mr. Harry Gordon, eldest son of Mr. George Gordon and the late Mrs. Gordon, of Rose Lynn. The bride was met at the stairs by her father, who escorted her to an arch of white streamers, and gysophila, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McGrane, of Irma.

The bride wore a beautiful floor-length gown of white lace over satin with waist-length veil and coronet of orange blossom, and carried a pearl-covered prayer book with rosary to match. She was attended by her sister, Miss Georgina Barrett, who wore a floor-length gown of rose taffeta. The groom was ably supported by Mr. Arthur Caron, of Auburndale.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett, Mr. James Barrett, jr. Mrs. Dylka, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore, Father Malone, of Wainwright, and Miss Verna Pollard.

After the wedding the party gathered at the dinner table, which was centred by a three-tier wedding cake, and partook of a sumptuous feast.

In the evening the newlyweds received the best wishes of their many friends at a wedding dance in Passchendale school. Later they journeyed to Edmonton for a short honeymoon before continuing to their home on a farm some thirty miles south of Hanna.

Sold First Tickets From 'Peg Depot

When Charlie Tyndall, City Ticket Agent, Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg, was rummaging around in a file of old papers the other day, he ran across a couple of documents he now prizes highly. They were receipts, and while receipts are usually satisfactory documents to have around in any man's town, these were just a little different.

They were receipts for the first Canadian Northern and first Grand Trunk Pacific tickets sold from the Union Depot, Winnipeg. Charlie was a ticket clerk in the Union Depot at the time and the tickets sold on August 7, 1911, over Canadian Northern lines, was to a Mr. J. Fennell. The ticket read from Winnipeg to Brainerd, Minn.

The first ticket on Grand Trunk Pacific lines was sold to William Harrison for transportation from Winnipeg to Transcona, August 7, 1911.

Amendments Town Act Affect Council

Owing to the fact that an amendment made at the last session of the Alberta legislature now provides that Town Councillors shall be elected for a three-year period (the Mayor still being a two-year servant) the vacant seats on the Wainwright Town Council will this year, and each year following, automatically call for two only to be filled instead of three.

The procedure for making this alteration was conducted at the last sitting of the Council as is reported elsewhere in this issue, and therefore Councillors Billing and Cork are the two retiring this year, each having completed his elected period.

The mayoralty, too, is automatically vacant this year and as our present mayor, Dr. Middlemass, has declared his intention to not stand again for this position, an election is in the offing for this seat also.

In this regard two or three names of prominent citizens have been heard on the street as being willing to run for the mayor's chair, among these being Sitting-Councillor H. C. Link and Former-Councillor W. Huntingford, both of whom we understand have been approached by a number of ratepayers with promises of support should they ultimately decide to accept the nomination.

So far as Mr. Link is concerned in this connection The Star has no definite information but knows full well that Mr. Huntingford has pledged himself to enter the running as a nominee for this high office. Other names have been mentioned both for mayor and councillor, but no commitments seem to have been secured from any of these at the time of writing. There may, of course, be others whose names will be brought forward as the time for nomination draws near.

THE SCHOOL BOARDS

As yet, nothing is heard of aspirants to either of the school boards or the hospital board. Those who will automatically retire from the public school board this year are Trustees Hannah, Lally and Thurston, while the separate school board will see Trustees Grogan and Stinert completing their elected term.

THE HOSPITAL BOARD

Trustee Fuller (representing the Town of Wainwright) has served his elected time on the municipal hospital board and we understand that this gentleman has signified his willingness to serve for a further term on that body if the citizens so desire.

Friday, January 27th, is the appointed date for the annual meeting of the ratepayers to hear reports of the year's work of these public bodies, and a good turn-out should result from this annual call to the citizens to look into affairs of their several public officials.

Nomination day is set for Monday, February 6th, with elections (if called for) to be held on the Monday following, February 13th.

CARD OF THANKS

The relatives of the late Mr. John Hogstrom wish to thank all their friends for kindnesses shown during his recent illness, and for sympathies expressed in their bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. I. NORDSTROM & FAMILY

A Childhood Idyll Tom Sawyer at Elite, Week End

David O. Selznick's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" is a picture that stands as a splendid tribute to the highest ideals to which the screen aspires. It is warm in human interest, rich in its intriguing conceptions of "puppy love", humorous, blending impish mischief-making with high adventure, contrasting pathos with rare comedy, and making suspense a factor in spectacle.

Artistically presented, expertly played by its junior and adult actors, finely applied color and a deft musical score, the picture preserves all the traditions of Mark Twain and his ageless characters—Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, Becky Thatcher, Aunt Polly, etc.

Tom, whose lot is not made easier by tattling Sid, is Aunt Polly's problem boy who makes the other kids whitewash the fence. Tom is Amy's beau until he becomes "engaged" to Becky—the sequence leading up to the kiss of child love is delightful. Tom and Huck in the graveyard witness the murder of which Muff is suspected. Both swear the dire blood oath. Tom, Huck and Joe Harper run away to float down the river and be pirates on the island.

All these adventures, which made the book so interesting, are portrayed on the screen in a vivid and realistic manner, at the Elite theatre this week end.

Local Puck Chasers Down Edgerton

Wainwright came through with the first win of the season on Saturday night, when they downed the hard-fighting Edgerton squad to the tune of 5-2.

The local boys claim this is the start of their winning streak and they are hoping that with proper support from the fans they will be able to supply a real hot brand of hockey. If the above game is any criterion (considering the heavy ice) they are sure there with the goods in the pinches, and the game was a fairly fast encounter.

They are hoping to see a good turnout on Friday evening next when they meet Ryley in a league fixture.

W'wright Hudsons De eat Irma Jrs.

The junior hockey fixture on Wednesday last at the local rink saw the boys from Irma go down to defeat to the tune of 6-3. This was a well-handled, clean game all through, but the visitors were outmanned almost from the start despite their many hard-fought efforts to find the twine.

Pudge Smith, who is handling the local youngsters, is promising good fast hockey, too, with continuing matches, and is seeking the full support of hockey-lovers to give further encouragement to the team.

WAINWRIGHT MIXED 'SPIEL TO BE HOTLY CONTESTED

Following is the personnel of the rinks participating in the Mixed Bonspiel at the Wainwright Curling Club, commencing at 6 p.m. Thursday, January 12th.

SKIP	THIRD	SECOND	LEAD
Washburn	Mrs. G. Murray	P. Smith	Donna Fraser
Prosser	Mrs. H. Schlitt	Torrance	Margaret Tolmie
Bonner	Janet Forster	Howarth	Pat Washburn
Fahner	Mrs. G. Glass	May	Mrs. Crosweller
Farmers	Mrs. T. Lane	Farmers	Margaret Carsell
Murray, Geo.	Mrs. Nordstrom	Carroll	Ione Dundas
Frickelton	Mrs. C. Church	Taylor	M. Wheatley
McKenzie	Mrs. H. Peterson	Tolmie	May Tolmie
Cowley	D. Forster	Bibby	E. Wright
Alderman	G. Wiley	Heffernan	Eleanor Fish
Thurston	C. Ranks	Armstrong	Mrs. E. Peterson
Springbett	Mrs. W. Stuart	Baxter	Mrs. McCullough
McBride	Mrs. M. Meade	Thomson	Helen Tolmie
Schlitt	Mrs. G. Maynes	Wiley	Mrs. P. McAvoy
Nelson	Mrs. E. Gehring	Michon	Susie Walker
Crosweller	Mrs. D. Dundas	Ireland	Agnes Carsell
Clark	Velma Clark	P. Stuart	Joyce Renville
Murray, O.	Mrs. J. Welch	C. Wear	Mrs. B. Beaubier
Cofield	Mrs. V. Nelson	Ganderton	Mrs. E. Smith
Keenan	Mrs. A. Anderson	Gehring	G. Lissimore
Lane	Mrs. O. Murray	Hammond	Mrs. McWilliams
Anderson	Mrs. O. Hannah	Welch	Marjorie Cofield
Mitchell	Mrs. F. Stevens	Howes	Marjorie Stott
Cherski	Mrs. J. Robinson	M. Fahner	Dolores Glass
Hodgkiss	E. Forster	Allan	Mollie Patterson
McCullough	Mrs. C. McKenzie	Meade	M. Odey

Gordon Graham Again Heads Legion

On Friday night last the local branch of the Legion held their Annual General Meeting and election of officers.

Rev. R. S. Stevens, D.D., was elected to the position of honorary president to fill the vacancy caused by the removal from the district of Rev. W. S. Brooker.

There was but little change in the executive, Gordon Graham and Geo. Glass carrying on for another year, as president and vice-president respectively.

The following form the executive committee: Abernethy, Cliff; Alderman, J.; Brunker, H.; Grant, J.; Gregson, G.; Morrison, W. R. G.; Tierney, R.; and Wilson, H.

After rations, a couple of hours of song and story brought a splendid evening to a close.

Annual Meeting St. Andrew's Ch.

The most enthusiastic and best attended meeting for some years was held in the church on Monday evening when the parishioners of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church held their annual gathering to dispose of their 1938 affairs.

Dr. R. S. Stevens, D.D., pastor of the church, was in the chair, and the secretary's duties were undertaken by Mr. J. Patterson, with a large number present.

The reports from the various organisations of this church all showed a very healthy and successful financial condition, these being respectively read by: Session report, Mr. J. Patterson; Board of Managers, Mrs. Lepper; L.A., Mrs. Lepper; Choir, Miss Hazel Stuart; S.S., Miss M. Patterson. It was reported by Mrs. F. Stevens that all young people's organisations were doing splendid work, and the reports from these were given by: Y.P.S., Miss A. Carsell; Girls' Guild, Miss M. Carsell; Willing Helpers, Master Roy Hartling; W. H. Mission Band, Miss J. Billing.

Two vacancies were filled on the managing board when Mrs. D. Walker and Mr. Roy Goodkey were reinstated for a further 3-year period.

Votes of thanks were extended to Miss C. Ranks for her work as organist, and to all other officers who had worked so faithfully in the interests of the church during the year.

The pastor, Dr. Stevens, was called upon to reply to an unanimous vote of appreciation and confidence in his ministry, and while thanking all for the assistance he had received extended the hope that such harmonious relations would exist between them all at all times.

At the close of the annual meeting an enjoyable lunch was served to those present by the ladies which was greatly appreciated.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers which followed the annual meeting, officers of this body were all re-elected as follows, viz:—Chairman, Mr. J. Patterson; secretary, Mrs. W. Brunker; treasurer, Mrs. F. Lepper.

The meeting closed with the doxology.

Local Rebekahs Instal Officers

Assisted by a suite consisting of Sisters Lissimore, Carsell and Sawers, Sister L. Morrison, D.D.P. for District No. 5, I.O.O.F., installed the officers for the ensuing year at Adeline Rebekah Lodge, Wainwright, on Thursday evening last.

With a nice attendance present, the following were installed:

J.P.G.—Sister J. Billing.
N.G.—Sister E. Hart.
V.G.—Sister E. A. Morrison.
R.S.—Sister M. Carsell.
F.S.—Sister V. Vail.
Treas.—Sister M. Mitchell.
Warden—Sister R. Callas.
Con.—Sister M. Wheatley.
R.S.N.G.—Sister M. Lissimore.
L.S.N.G.—Sister H. Clipston.
R.S.V.G.—Sister A. Sawers.
L.S.V.G.—Sister N. Huntingford.
Chap.—Sister E. Wright.
I.G.—Sister L. Morrison.
O.G.—Bro. W. Huntingford.
Mus.—Sister Mitchell.

Sister B. Davison was elected as trustee for a 3-year term while Sister J. Billing was elected as representative to the provincial Rebekah Assembly to be held in Medicine Hat in March next.

At the close of the business all present enjoyed a delightful lunch as guests of the out-going and in-coming N.G.'s.

Local Masons Entertain at Cards

On Thursday evening last a happy little party gathered at the invitation of the members of the local Masonic lodge for an evening at cards, and at the close of play prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Sutherland and Mrs. G. Graham (playing as gent.)

Mr. Cal. Mackenzie, the master of the lodge, made an efficient M.C., and following a delicious lunch served by the ladies, dancing was indulged in for some time, Mrs. R. Greer and Mr. Alec Adams supplying the music.

Surprise Party For Mr., Mrs. F. Church

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church were the honored guests at a surprise party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hodgkiss, jr., on December 31st, when they celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary.

A lovely lunch was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Church were presented with a set of dishes from the family, a cup and saucer from Edith, Kip and Stanley Church, towels from Mr. and Mrs. F. Watts, and a cake plate from Mr. and Mrs. A. Muddle.

EDITORIAL—

"Much ado about nothing." That is the only term which adequately describes the lengthy, somewhat bombastic and altogether ridiculous resolution passed by the Town Council at their last regular session with regard to the Dominion Day Celebration Committee and the refusal of that body to turn over the Sports Day surplus to the tender mercies of the Council.

However, since the matter has received much publicity already it seems only right and proper that the whole facts of the case should be made public, both in fairness to the members of the Citizens' Committee and to those who appointed them.

In the first place, the committee was not appointed by Council, received no financial support from that body, and is in no way responsible to it.

Surely the guarantee by the Council of the small sum of $100 (only) towards meeting any deficit which might have occurred (through bad weather or other unforeseen circumstances) does not place that body in a position to dictate to the committee.

Private citizens and businessmen put up the actual funds and it is to the citizens as a whole that the committee must account for its actions. Not one cent of Council funds was involved.

Further, the surplus funds on hand, to the amount of $85.94, were disposed of by the committee in such a way as to best guarantee their being available for the next Dominion Day Committee. After all accounts had been passed and paid, the money was deposited in a trust fund, where it remained until December 30th, 1938. At that time a meeting of the committee was called to consider a request from the Town Council that an accounting be made and the surplus funds turned over to the Town. That meeting instructed the Secretary to forward to the Town a copy of the brief balance sheet which had appeared in the Wainwright Star of August 31st, 1938, together with a statement from the bank showing the disposition of the funds. At this time, in consultation with bank officials, it was decided that the intentions of the committee would be best carried out by placing the money in a reserve fund in the name of the "Dominion Day Celebration Committee" and this has been now done.

The mover of the resolution seems guilty in some of his statements of a reflection on the good judgment of the committee members, to say the least. The funds are now held in the bank to be available for the officers of the next Dominion Day Committee—if, as and when appointed.

It is impossible to disagree with the contention that public monies are best held by bonded public servants. However, that contention was just as true last June as it is today and we did not observe any rush to offer the services of "bonded public servants" to organize and carry out the Dominion Day Celebration last year, neither were those bonded services made available to the committee when the citizens' meeting made the appointments.

The Town Council appears intent upon usurping the functions of a Ratepayers' Meeting, and their resolution is beyond the limits of good taste, containing as it does a vote of censure on the members of the committee for their disposition of the funds and a reflection on the integrity of the officers thereof, which is not removed by the closing lines.

To say the least, it's uncalled for!

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Beauty specialists, like others, are doing a lot of thinking about the future. "One of the things of the future," says a famous hair dresser, "will be rinses (not dyes) which turn a woman's hair red, green, orange, blue and other bright colors and make it glow under artificial light. This may sound ridiculous now, but twenty years ago the idea of a permanent wave was scoffed at. "New ideas always are considered preposterous, but I think it quite [illegible] that the day will come when [illegible] will tint her hair a bright [illegible]ue or an evening party [illegible]. If she likes she will be able to wash it out the next morning."

* * *

The vogue for hand-quilting has crept into housecoats. One especially attractive model can be worn as an evening wrap, breakfast negligee or informal dining costume. Made of a blue and white cotton print and lined with the same print in red and white, this is quilted all over in a small diamond pattern. It is cut on classical lines and is double breasted. The red and white print, used for the lining, fashions collar and cuffs.

* * *

Among the newest notes in table decoration are little tapers in rainbow colors to be used among one's flowers. These are stuck into any type of flower holder exactly as are the stems of flowers. They are absolutely dripless and can be cut to your flower scissors so that they may be arranged at different heights and angles.

* * *

Here is an "end of the day" pick-up prescribed by a famous beauty specialist for the radiant Claudette Colbert: "Add an ice cube to a saucer filled with eau de cologne. Bathe the face in this iced liquid and leave it wet. Fan it with a towel to assist the cooling evaporation; then soak two small pieces of cotton in the lotion and place over the eyes. This is a perfect inducement to a relaxing beauty nap, from which you will awaken all refreshed and ready to go."

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Farewell, My Lovely!

(Lee Stroud White in The Reader's Digest)

I see by the new Sears Roebuck catalogue that it is still possible to buy an axle for a 1909 Model T Ford but I am not deceived. The great days have fadeu, the end is in sight. The last Model T was built in 1927, and the car is passing from what scholars call the America n scene—an understatement because to a few million people who grew up with it, the old Ford practically wns the American scene.

It was the miracle God had wrought. Mechanically uncanny, it like nothing that had ever come to the world before. As a vehicle, it was hard-working, commonplace, heroic; and it often seemed to transmit these qualities to those who rode in it.

The Model T was distinguished from all other cars by the fact that its transmission was of a type known as planetary—which was half metaphysics, half sheer friction. Engineers accepted the word "planetary" in its technical sense, but I was always conscious that it also meant "wandering", "erratic" Because of the peculiar nature of this planetary element, there was always in Model T, a certain dull rapport between engine and wheels, and even when the car was in neutral, it trembled with a deep imperative and tended to inch forward. There was never a moment when the bands were not faintly edging the machine on.

In its palmy days the Model T could take off faster than anytning on the road. The reason was simple. To get under way you simply hooked the third finger of the right hand around a lever on the steering column, pulled down hard, and shoved your left foot forcibly against the low-speed pedal. These were simple, positive motions; the car responded by hanging forward with a roar. After a few seconds of this turmoil, you took your toe off the pedal, eased up a mite on the throttle and the car, possessed of only two forward speeds, catapulted directly into high with a series of jerks and was off on its glorious errand. The abruptness of this departure was never equaled in other cars of the period.

The driver of the old Model T was a man enthroned. The car, with top up, stood seven feet high. The driver sat on top of the gas tank, and when he wanted gasoline, he alighted, along with everything else in the front seat. The seat was pulled off, the metal cap unscrewed, and a wooden stick thrust down to sound the well. Refueling was more of a social function then—the driver had to unbend whether he wanted to or not. Directly in front of the driver was the windshield—high, uncompromisingly erect. Nobody talked about air resistance, and the four cylinders pushed the car through the atmosphere with a simple disregard of physical law.

There was this about a Model T: the purchaser never regarded his purchase as a complete, finished product. When you bought a Ford you had a start—a vibrant, spirited framework to which could be screwed a limitless assortment of decorative and functional hardware. You bought a radiator compound to stop leaks, a clamp-on dash light, a sun visor, and a fan-belt guide to keep the belt from slipping off the pulley. You bought a patching outfit, with a nutmeg grater to roughen the tube before the goo was spread on. Everybody was capable of putting on a patch, expected to have to, and did have to. Some people bought rubber pedal pads, to fit over the standard metal pedals. Persons of a suspicious turn of mind bought a rear-view mirror; but most Model T owners weren't worried by what was coming from behind because they would soon enough see it out in front. They rode in a state of cheerful catalepsy.

After the car was about a year old, steps were taken to check the alarming disintegration. A set of anti-rattlers was a popular panacea. You hooked them onto the gas and spark rods, the brake pull rod, and the steering-rod connections. One agreeable quality of the old Fords was that they had no bumpers, and their fenders softened and wilted with years and permitted the driver to squeeze in and out of tight places.

During my asociation with Model T's, self-starters were not a prevalent accessory. Your car came equipped with a crank, and the first thing you learned was how to Get Results. The trick was to leave the ignition switch off, proceed to the animal's head, pull the choke (a little wire protruding through the radiator), and give the crank two or three nonchalant upward lifts. Then, whistling as though thinking about something else, you would saunter back to the driver's cabin, turn the ignition on, return to the crank, and this time, catching it on the down stroke, give it a quick spin with plenty of That. The engine almost always responded—first with a few scattered explosions, then with a tumultuous gunfire, which you checked by racing to the driver's seat and retarding the throttle. Often, if the emergency brake hadn't been pulled all the way back, the car advanced on you the instant the first explosion occurred and you would hold it back by leaning your weight against it. I can still feel my old Ford nuzzling me at the curb, as though looking for an apple in my pocket.

Quite a large mutinous clique among Ford owners went over to a foot accelerator (you could buy one and screw it to the floor board) but there was a certain manliness in these people, because the Model T, just as she stood, had a choice of three foot pedals to push, and there were plenty of moments when both feet were occupied in the routine performance of duty and when the only way to speed up the engine was with the hand throttle. Most everybody used the reverse pedal quite as much as the regular foot brake—it distributed the wear over the bands and wore them all down evenly. That was the big trick, to wear all the bands down evenly, so that the final chattering would be total and the whole unit scream for renewal.

The lore and legend that governed the Ford were boundless. Owners had their own theories about everything; they discussed mutual problems in that wise, infinitely resourceful way old women discuss rheumatism. Exact knowledge was scarce, and often proved less effective than superstition. Dropping a camphor ball into the gas tank was a popular expedient; it seemed to have a tonic effect on both man and machine. The Ford driver flew blind: the dashboard of the early models was bare save for an ignition key. He didn't know the temperature of his engine, the speed of his car, the amount of his fuel or the pressure of his oil (the old Ford lubricated itself by what was amiably described as the "splash" system".) He learned not through instruments but through sudden developments. The timer was one of the vital organs about which there was ample doctrine. Some people, when things went wrong, just clenched their teeth and gave the timer a smart crack with a wrench. Others opened it up and blew on it. There was a school that held that the timer needed large amounts of oil; they fixed it by frequent baptism. And there was a school that was positive it was meant to run dry as a bone; they were continually taking it off and wiping it. I have had a timer apart on a sick Ford many times, but I never really knew what I was up to—I was just showing off before God. I remember once spitting into one; not in anger, but in a spirit of research. You see, the Model T driver moved in the realm of metaphysics.

One reason the Ford anatomy was never reduced to an exact sclence was that, having "fixed" it, the owner could not honestly claim he had brought about the cure. There were too many authenticated cases of Fords fixing themselves — restored naturally to health after a short rest. Farmers soon discovered this, and it fitted nicely with their draft-horse philosophy: "Let 'er cool off and she'll snap into it again."

A Ford owner had Number One Bearing constantly in mind. This bearing, being at the front of the motor, was the one that always burned out, because the oil didn't reach it when the car was climbing hills. (That's what I was always told, anyway). That bearing was like a weak heart—you could hear it start knocking, and that was when you stopped and let her cool off. Try as you would to keep the oil supply right, in the end Number One always went out. "Number One Bearing burned out on me and I had to have her replaced," you would say, wisely; and your companions always had a lot to tell about how to protect and pamper Number One to keep her alive.

Sringtime in the heyday of the Model T was a delirious season. Owning a car was still a major excitement, roads were wonderful and bad. The days were golden, the nights were dim and strange. I still recall with trembling those loud, nocturnal crises when you drew up to a signpost and raced the engine so the lights would be bright enough to read destinations by. I have never been really planetary since. I suppose it's time to say good-bye. Farewell, my lovely!

Blue whales are becoming scarce throughout the world.

↑ ↑ ↑

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The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Countless hampers of food and good cheer have been distributed on this continent during this festive season to the poor, to the needy and to the unfortunate.

For untold ages mankind has rejoiced in experiencing the happiness, and the deep satisfaction that springs from a good deed, which was prompted by a warm and generous impulse.

Yet just out of sight of our vision, across the seas in Europe, and on other continents, there are, we are told, millions of families who are suffering not only during this same festive season but indeed every day of each year, from a lack of food.

Would it not be a wonderful thing, one cannot help but think, if prosperous nations would only send great hampers of foodstuffs and of good cheer to those human beings who are sadly in need, and who live in less fortunate countries.

A few shiploads of surplus wheat, eggs, butter, cheese and meat, from Canada and the United States, where supplies are abundant and unwanted, would bring happiness, gladness and joy to millions of human hearts; and too would help to achieve that for which we are all so ardently hoping—Peace on earth, goodwill toward men.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Severe temperatures in Europe may damage crops; navigation stops on European rivers, including the Danube—Australian wheat crop thought to be between 136 and 145 million only—Italy has favorable Argentine trade balance, while Germany has "clearing" arrangement—Continuation of unfavorable U.S.A crop reports.

Following factors have tended to lower price: India offering Australian wheat cargoes for resale—Official Argentine estimate of wheat 316 million —U.S. Government 1938 wheat, corn, oats and rye estimates revised upward slightly—Uruguay sells new wheat to Liverpool—Seedings in Danubian countries apparently close to last year's record.

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[] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
[] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
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11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
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First and Third Sunday.
3.00 p.m.—Grangedale.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10.00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3.00 p.m.—Greenshields.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord'." We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come.

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MODERN WOMEN
by CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS
President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Mrs. Charlotte B. Chorpenning, director of the Goodman Children's Theater of the Art Institute of Chicago, believes that children should never be shown off for the smug satisfaction of parents or teachers or themselves. "We should treat children, not as our dolls, our compensations for lost ambitions or our bids for social or personal recognition, but as developing personalities who grow up by what they experience," she told a recent social group work section of the National Conference of Social Work. "Anyone who offers a child acting as a medium for showing off is offering him behavioristic trash, if not personality poison."

* * *

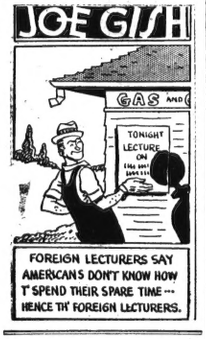
Someone has been kind enough to compile statistical facts about women and the nation's wealth. We learn that women of this country own three-fourths of the nation's wealth; 80 percent of the outstanding life insurance policies, with a face value of more than one hundred billion dollars; 65 percent of the savings deposits, amounting to more than fourteen billion dollars; 48 percent of all railroad securities; 44 percent of all public utility stock and 40 percent of all real estate.

* * *

Miss Mildred Reeves of Washington, D. C., is a model for secretaries. She started as a stenographer and became the private secretary for the late Nicholas Longworth. After nine years she was promoted to the post of his official Congressional secretary when he became Speaker of the House. She was the first woman ever to hold this position. She knows more about politics than most young women and more than some men.

* * *

Mrs. Clarence Gasque of London, through the Federation of American Women's Clubs in Europe, has provided an annual scholarship amounting to $1,000 for a year's study in the field of international relations in Geneva for an American woman.



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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. Leslie Emslie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

IMPROVING PASTURE ON WELSH MOUNTAIN

To reach Cahan Hill, the peak of which rises 1,300 feet above the sea-level of Aberystwyth, on the coast of Wales, the traveller must pass Devil's Bridge, a haunting spot where the mountains are cleft by a dark and deep ravine, and which George Borrow, interpreter of Romany lore, has described as one of the most astounding places on earth.

Cahan Hill, says B. Leslie Emslie, is now stealing the show from Devil's Bridge, since Professor R. G. Stapledon, director of the plant breeding station at Aberystwyth, introduced on its lofty heights one of the most remarkable pasture improvement schemes ever attempted. On this bare, bleak hill the work of reclamation was commenced in 1933. The project was inspected by Mr. Emslie in the summer of 1934 and again, with Professor Stapledon himself as guide, last September.

Some of the means employed in the improvement are (1) breaking up the sod with a rotary cultivator (2) reseeding with orchard grass, wild white clover and seed cleanings and (3) fertilizing with phosphates in the fall or winter and supplementing this, where necessary, with nitrogen in the spring. The phosphatic fertilizing ensures the success of wild white clover and the better grasses which are fast replacing the poor species natural to the area. The net result to date is that the grazing value of the treated areas has been increased three-fold, and lambs come fat from their dams, something never accomplished before at these altitudes.

PROPAGATION OF BUSH FRUITS BY DORMANT WOOD STEM CUTTINGS

Multiplication of varieties of bush fruits by cuttings is a form of bud propogation in contradistinction to propagation by seeds. It is a cheap and convenient way of securing a number of plants of such fruits as currants, gooseberries, blueberries and grapes, states R. D. L. Bligh, Assistant in Horticulture, Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S.

Wood of the current year's growth is gathered in late autumn or early winter before too severe winter weather has occurred, as severe weather may be injurious to this growth, especially if the latter is luxuriant. This wood may be stored in a cool, damp cellar, and preferably covered with moss to prevent it from drying out, or it may be made directly into cuttings.

The cutting wood may make one or more cuttings, according to the length of the current year's growth. The cuttings are usually at least six inches long, and should contain at least two buds. It is not necessary to cut to a bud at the base of the cutting, though some prefer to do this, but the upper cut should be just above the upper bud. These cuttings should then be tied up in bundles of twenty-five or more, care being taken to have the butts of the cuttings on the same level to promote uniform callusing. The bundles should then be labelled.

The bundles of cuttings are now ready for storage. If stored out of doors, they are buried in well-drained soil, with the butts down, and a mulch of straw or leaves placed over them as protection against frost. If stored in a cool cellar clean sharp sand may be used to store them in, and only sufficient moisture supplied to keep the sand damp.

In the early spring these cuttings are planted out in nursery rows in a rich, well-prepared soil, two to three inches apart, and at such depth as to have the upper bud just at the surface of the soil. To prevent suckers the lower bud may be removed. In some fruits where the cuttings are to remain in the nursery rows for more than one year the cuttings may be planted further apart.

Frequent clean cultivation is necessary if rapid growth is to be secured.

CHANGE IN HORSE CLUB POLICY

A slight change has been made in the Dominion Horse Club policy effective in 1939 in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Formerly the first payment to a club equalled one-eighth of the service fee on the actual number of mares bred by club members. In 1939 the first payment will be a flat amount of $1 for each mare bred. The second payment formerly equal to one-quarter of the service fee for each mare left in foal remains the same, with an additional $1 for each such mare in foal as are pure bred registered mares of the same breed as the stallion hired by the club. The object of these changes is to avoid the limiting of the numbers of clubs to the same number as operated under the policy in 1938.

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow



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For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired your NAME, ADDRESS STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dep't., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Beauty for YOU
The Secrets of Good Looks
by
Barbara Lynn



SIMPLE SIT-DOWN EXERCISES!

Many correspondents plead that they are too busy to devote prolonged periods each day to strenuous exercises. They ask for exercises that, while beneficial, can be sandwiched into odd moments of the day. Here, therefore, are some sit-down exercises.

To strengthen abdominal muscles: Sit with body erect, feet flat on floor, and pull in the abdominal muscles as hard as you can, trying to make them touch the spine. Do this about ten times, then rest for a few moments. Repeat frequently during the day and see how your posture improves.

To strengthen the abdomen and back: Sit erect with knees apart and hands on knees. Bend head forward, round the back and pull in abdominal muscles hard. Then lift entire upper torso from pelvis upward, keeping abdomen flat, push lower back forward, draw chest up and out and raise head up and back. Do NOT hunch shoulders. Feel the pull from the lowest vertebrae of the spine. Do this five times, rest and repeat five times.

These exercises can be carried out at odd times when you are sitting down—and you'll be surprised how many opportunities you will find as each day rolls along!

You can obtain any of the following helpful leaflets by sending a 3c stamp for each one required: Reducing in Spots; Feet Care; How to Slim; Eye Beauty; Underweight; Hand Beauty; Superfluous Hair; Bust Development; Your Hair; Face Care. Ask about your own beauty worries, at the same time.

Please mention this paper, and write to: Barbara Lynn, P.O. Box 75, Station B, Montreal, Que.

Britain proposes to buy $2,500,000 worth of radium for the cure of cancer.

HEALTH
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

SKIN BLEMISHES

A skin blemish may be a cancer in the making.

Moles, warts and other skin blemishes are usually just what they appear to be—entirely harmless disfigurements. But sometimes as the years go by, any one of these blemishes may develop into a skin cancer. The reason for this is that the danger is not recognized; the mole or wart may become irritated by collar, waistband or simply by mischievous fingers; the danger is not appreciated by the victim and a cancer begins and is left untreated or treated by quacks with disastrous results.

As long as a mole, wart, brown or crusty patch, scar or other skin growth does not change from year to year, it need be given no treatment. But one should be on the lookout for a darkening in color, increase in size, and in a mole increased hairiness, scaliness or a tendency to bleed.

An open wound which refuses to heal is rarely cancerous in the beginning. If left untreated, it may develop into a stubborn form of cancer, difficult of cure.

Quack remedies, such as salves, ointments and plasters are not only useless in treatment, but they delay the use of rational remedies. Surgery, x-ray and radium in the hands of a competen surgeon or physician are the proper methods of treatment. The doctor is the one to decide.

Skin cancers are the easiest of all cancers to detect and cure. In spite of this fact, they kill more than 3300 persons every year in Canada and the United States. If a mole, wart or other skin blemish is causing you any concern, ask your doctor about it.

The farm population of the United States, though less than 30 per cent of the nation's total, includes more than 35 per cent of the child population.

100% CHEMISTRY

Not very long ago industrial chemistry contributed to the toothbrush industry by providing colorful plastic handles into which the natural hog bristles were inserted. Today, says a writer in the December issue of C-I-L Oval, the magazine of Canadian Industries Limited, chemistry has conceived a toothbrush which owes its entire existence to synthesis. The recent discovery of nylon, a synthetic resin derived from coal, air, water and other elements which will have a use in the manufacture of a dozen different fibres, from the finest silk hosiery yarn to fishing tackle, has made it possible for the manufacturer to dispense with the natural hog bristle as a necessary part of dental hygiene. The new bristle absorbs one-fifth as much moisture as the natural bristle, five minutes' complete immersion will not soften it, and tests have proved that it is at least twice as durable as the hog bristle.

The drapery trade of England loses $5,000,000 annually because of the activities of shoplifters.

House of Hazards - - By Mac. Arthur



Beautiful Floors
MAKE A HOME
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1939

ANNUAL MEETING TIME SOON

It is rolling around to annual meeting time—the time when public officials give their reports on their doings for the past year. When those who have carried the onerous task of conducting the business of their town or municipality or school district will appear before their electors to give a report of their stewardship.

There are three attitudes with which the general public will accept this annual reckoning. Some will be indifferent and not even attend the meeting they should be interested in. Some will stay away from the meeting, and kick for the rest of the year. And some will attend the meeting and say what they think, and gracefully accept the ruling the majority.

Obviously the latter is the proper class into which we should all try to fall. On the whole, public officials are working for the good of the community or district they serve. Being human they are apt to make mistakes; and are also apt at times to let their human stubbornness override their better judgment—but on the whole they will carry out the wishes of their electors (so far as they feel they can) to the benefit of the whole community.

But whether you like what they have done or not, everyone has the privilege of bringing their case before the annual meeting, and having the ratepayers give their definite instructions. If you feel they have been wrong, it is far better to tell them outright in plain English. On the other hand, if you feel they have done well, for goodness sake give them a break and let them know that their work has not been in vain. Holler just as loudly as the knockers!

In any case, arrange to be at the annual town meeting for it must be mighty disheartening to work all year and take a lot of public responsibility, and then when the annual ratepayers' meeting comes, to find that those for whom you have worked exhibit no little interest that they will not even come out to hear your report.

THE ROYAL VISIT

There are many features to the proposed visit of the King and Queen to Canada next May, and the possible (and probable) short time these distinguished guests may be with us here in Wainwright.

First of all, a Monarch is visiting one of his choicest Dominions, and we may well expect the welding of closer ties, and a stirring-up of British patriotism. Then again it is suggested that they see Canada and all its works, because there will be hundreds of reporters accompanying the party and Canada will get world-wide publicity. Also, the visit is expected to be the greatest tourist attraction Canada has ever had, and will no doubt offset any loss to Canada caused by visitors to the great world's fair.

We common people can travel around without our comings and goings being noticed—but when Royalty travels it means something!

TWO MILLION MILES 1938 T.C.A. FLYING

Inauguration of regular mail and express service over western Canada and of experimental service in the East, establishment of airways aids over the Dominion coast to coast route, and flights totalling more than two million miles in Lockheed all-metal airplanes were features of the annual progress report of Trans-Canada Air Lines released recently by S. J. Hungerford, president.

Mr. Hungerford dealt with numerous phases in the progress of Canada's airline, stressing the importance of the "make haste slowly" policy of the organization and its determination not to inaugurate passenger service across the Dominion until every airline and airway facility is operating. Picked pilots have undergone rigid training schedules, stewardesses are being employed and trained on the Seattle-Vancouver run, and the maintenance and overhaul system in hangars and airports of TCA now ranks among the most efficient in the world.

In the period under review work proceeded on many fronts. The Department of Transport has been perfecting the airway aids, installing radio ranges, extending the weather service, improving the flying fields. Municipalities have been perfecting their airports. Although work continues to move along rapidly and efficiently, there is much to be done on the ground before complete passenger and mail service across the Dominion can be put into effect.

A year ago, the total staff of the airline consisted of 71 officers and employees. Today, the number is 330, including 37 pilots, three stewardesses, 178 men employed in the engineering and maintenance department and 65 in communications and dispatch. Officers, members of the traffic department, the stores and the clerical staffs account for 87.

Mr. Hungerford referred to the accident at Regina where a plane was destroyed and two pilots killed. Official enquiry was made into the circumstances and the findings made public. "While it does not diminish the seriousness of the happening," he wrote, "I think it might be borne in mind that it was the first major accident in nearly two million miles of flying, during a period of intensive training and of experimental work over a new airway with new equipment.

"I need hardly say that the first word in the policy of Trans-Canada Air Lines is safety. Our Lockheeds are fast enough to give transcontinental service as rapid as that of any other air line. But before speed and regularity of schedules comes the comfort of passengers and before that, their safety. All our efforts are bent toward this end. Notwithstanding the encouraging eagerness of the Canadian people to see their new transportation system in full operation as quickly as possible, we cannot feel justified in beginning until we are ready, until every cog in the machine is perfectly adjusted."

THROUGH THE EYES OF A COUNTRY WOMAN

By BRIDGET

Our lovely Indian summer is done, and winter is wrapping us in her cold white mantle. The majority of us are shivering, apparently quite unprepared for this sharp snap, which cold logic should have warned us, from long experience, to expect. Many of us are bewailing the many jobs we intended to get done before the good weather ended. It is not the first time we have been "caught napping" and probably it will not be the last time. Indian summer seems to be a time for preparation, a breathing-space sometimes accorded us before having to undergo the rigors of winter; it is symbolical in my mind of the various chances and opportunities we have given us in our lives.

This is the beginning of a New Year and I wonder how many of us can say that we took every chance afforded us during 1938. Unfortunately we are all, more or less, tarred with the same brush; procrastination is the curse of many lives. It is so much easier to leave a disagreeable duty until later, and, when we get up the energy to perform said duty, we find, very often that the psychological moment for action is passed, and we are the prey of futile regrets.

Most of us have experienced a period of "Indian summer" during our lives, but often as not these breathing spells are not used to the best advantage. Now, face to face with 1939, we probably feel this more acutely. Another year past, and we may ask ourselves how much further are we on the road that leads to the ultimate goal that we have set for ourselves, or for our children. It is devastating to sit down and face this out frankly with ourselves.

However, 1939 is a story yet to be written, and we can fill its pages with what we will; it is up to us! I have little sympathy with people who say, "I've never had a chance", "I'm not lucky". These hard-luck people are often the hangers-on of Communism, Socialism and other "isms". They imagine that if everything were on a communal basis they would become just as rich and just as influential as their fellow-men. This is a fallacy, difficult to refute in a certain type of mind. It is well to remember that it is difficult to keep good material in hiding; many of the most influential men of the day had obscure beginnings. All humans, starting from scratch, will finish in their proper places, in accordance with their respective abilities. That all should be given an equal chance, I heartily endorse, and feel that this ideal is something for which we (and more especially we mothers) should work, equality of opportunity for all, but not the non-existent equality of all humans. Don't let us delude ourselves for one moment that all our children, if given equal opportunities, will turn out to be millionaires or rulers of men, because they won't! It is this fallacy, however, that produces many pseudo-Communists and pseudo-Socialists, most of whom, in reality, do not understand the first thing about either of these schools of thought.

The doctrine of Christ, which taught a communal way of life, is very different to the "Red", soap-box oratory of the Russian idea of Communism. What masquerades in Russia under the name of Communism is really a form of capitalism, using human beings for capital instead of gold and it has brought untold misery and suffering. We are told that the brutality and disregard of human life that is shown in the enforcement of this doctrine in Russia are necessary for the furtherance of this unique experiment. This Russian brand of Communism has so disgusted the majority of Christians that they will not have anything to do with aught that savours of Communism, erroneously thinking that it and bloodshed go hand-in-hand. However, what is the choice? Apparently the natural antithesis of Communism is Fascism, Capitalism armed. Isn't brutality just as rife in the totalitarian states? What is there to choose between them on that score?

Democratically-minded peoples are veering, even if only subconsciously, towards a communal way of life, while those who have never known democratic government are headed toward Fascism. Call these various schools of political thought what you will—Democratic, Republican, Liberal, Conservative, Social Credit—each and every one contains a germ of one or the other of these two contenders for the rulership of the world.

Now that our Indian summer has ended, and automatically curtailed our outdoor activities, perhaps we could (and we certainly should) use these winter days to examine for ourselves thoroughly the fundamentals of these schools of thought which are laying such an important role in our lives today; and not wait until one of these principles is thrust upon us.

UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS



Frank Morgan, the garrulous comedian in Good News of 1939 (CJCA, Thursdays, 7:00 to 8.00 p.m.) got himself into a fine stew on a recent broadcast when he set out to prove his right to the title, The World's Greatest Magician, by producing a batch of steaming wheat cakes from a borrowed derby. What happened is shown in four steps pictured above. At the upper left, the magician's table is rolled into view. At the upper right, Master of Ceremonies Robert Young keeps his distance as Morgan breaks an egg into a derby. At lower left, Morgan waves the magic wand, and at the right we see what happened. No wheat cakes—gosh, something's wrong.

EVERYBODY
DEALS AT
WAINWRIGHT MOTORS
EXCEPT ME!



and of course you know what I am

Wainwright Motors
"YOURS FOR SERVICE"
J. McWilliams A. V. Howarth
Second Ave. Phone 69 Wainwright

WHEN IN THE CITY ——
ENJOY THE
BEST OF FOOD
WITH THE
BEST OF SERVICE
EAT AT THE
J. HAIG & SON CAFE
(Opp. H.B.C. West Door) 103rd Just Off Jasper
ALL NEW AND AIR CONDITIONED
WHERE YOU WILL BE PROUD TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS
AFTERNOON TEAS
BANQUETS AND PARTIES
CATERED FOR

Personal

Word has reached town that Mr. and Mrs. G. Simpson, of Two Hills (to which place they moved when Gordon was made manager of the Bank of Montreal there) are rejoicing in the arrival of a bonny son and heir (Gordon Dale) on January 1st.

† † †

The hockey game on Monday evening at the local arena, between the Wainwright and Viking juniors resulted in a win for the visiting team, after a well-played and hard-fought game.

† † †

We learn that commencing on February 16th, the famous "March of Time" series will be shown as a monthly feature at the Elite theatre, continuing each fourth week.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tory, who have returned from their honeymoon, are now in residence in their home north of town.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. A. Howarth spent a couple of days in Edmonton at the week end on business.

† † †

Miss Dorothy Rodgers spent a day or two in the city during the past week.

† † †

Owing to a nasty spill in the hockey match at Holden on Monday evening between the Wainwright and Holden teams, Marshall Patterson is suffering from a badly injured shoulder.

† † †

Messrs. Carsell and Thurston, of the public school board, are delegates to attend the annual convention of trustees being held in Edmonton this week.

† † †

We regret that owing to an oversight the names of the following were omitted from the list of flowers in the report of the funeral of the late Mr. W. Morrison of Greenshields: Mr. and Mrs. E. Murray, Mrs. E. Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morrisette, Mr. and Mrs. T. Daniels and family; Mr. T. Hill and family. McLeod's funeral parlors were in charge.

† † †

Owing to a misunderstanding in the report in our last issue, of the Wainwright school division, we hasten to inform our readers that the office of secretary of that organization is being held pro tem, and that the question of filling the position of secretary-treasurer permanently is to be further discussed at their meeting on January 26th next.

† † †

Spring MUST be here, for our genial Waterman Mitchell reports the discovery of a beautiful butterfly last week in his pump house. Unfortunately it flew into the flywheel of the engine and met an untimely end.

Wainwright School Division No. 32

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

The Divisional Board are prepared to receive names of qualified persons willing to act as Substitute Teachers on the staff of the Wainwright School Division No. 32.

By order
G. T. STEEL, Sec.
18-1 Wainwright, Alta.

WAINWRIGHT Municipal Hospital District
No. 17, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

To the Ratepayers of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District, No. 17, resident in the Town of Wainwright or in any Village or Hamlet in the said Hospital District.

TAKE NOTICE that no Ratepayer in the said Town, Village or Hamlet whose Hospital Tax for the year 1938 does NOT amount to Six Dollars ($6.00) or more is entitled to receive Hospital accommodation at the rate of One Dollar ($1.00) per day unless prior to FEBRUARY FIRST, 1939, such ratepayer pays to the Secretary of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17 the difference between the amount of his said tax and the sum of Six Dollars ($6.00).

Resident Non-Ratepayers MUST pay the full sum of Six Dollars ($6.00) to the said Secretary before FEBRUARY FIRST, 1939, before they can become entitled to hospital accommodation at the rate of One Dollar ($1.00) per day.

THE ABOVE INCLUDES ALL NON-TAXPAYERS, SCHOOL TEACHERS AND HIRED MEN LIVING WITHIN THE HOSPITAL AREA ONLY

The above ruling will be strictly adhered to

NOTICE

All Renters and Hired Men within this Hospital District are required to pay the sum of Six Dollars ($6.00) as above to be entitled to the Hospital Rate of One Dollar ($1.00) per day.

By Order
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Hockey League Schedule
1938-39

Following is the schedule which will be played by the local hockey league during this season

Visitors	Tofield	Ryley	Holden	Viking	Irma	W'wght
Tofield	Support	Dec. 27 Jan. 25	Jan. 16 Jan. 30	* * Dec. 21	* * Jan. 9	* * Jan. 5
Ryley	Dec. 18 Jan. 19	Your	Dec. 29 Jan. 26	* * Jan. 2	* * Jan. 30	* * Jan. 13
Holden	Feb. 1 Feb. 6	Jan. 11 Jan. 27	Home	* * Jan. 18	* * Jan. 3	* * Feb. 3
Viking	* * Jan. 12	* * Dec. 23	* * Jan. 5	Town	Jan. 21 Feb. 2	Dec. 27 Jan. 25
Irma	* * Feb. 4	* * Jan. 5	* * Dec. 27	Jan. 14 Jan. 23	Hockey	Jan. 17 Feb. 6
W'wght	* * Jan. 3	* * Jan. 21	* * Jan. 9	Jan. 28 Feb. 3	Dec. 22 Dec. 29	Boys

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS
"REMINDERS OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

Both Messrs. Dave Davison and Bob Beattie are patients in hospital suffering from severe attacks of the 'flu.

Miss Murray, of Edmonton, is teaching at Fabyan in the absence of the regular teacher, Miss E. Hart, who suffered a broken wrist when she fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumble arrived in town from the city to take charge of the Park Hotel.

At the regular meeting of Adeline Rebekah Lodge the following officers were among those installed for the ensuing term: N.G., Miss M. Harris; V.G., Miss B. Love.

While crossing the yard back of her home, Mrs. Annie Robinson had the misfortune to slip on some frozen ground and break her left arm.

Word was received of the sudden passing of Mr. W. Rodden, father of Mrs. C. T. Lally, at his home in Chauvin on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker, who have spent an extended visit at the farm home of their son Stanley, left at the week end for their home in Meaford, Ont.

While crossing the river hill last week, Messrs. C. Massie and E. Cartier, of Fabyan, were fortunate to escape serious injury when their car skidded and rolled over several times.

At St. Thomas' (Ang.) church on Friday evening a pretty wedding took place when Miss Mabel Harris became the bride of Mr. Kenneth I. Kenny. Miss B. Love and Mrs. F. W. McLeod attended the bride, while Mr. Gordon Kenny, brother of the groom, was best man.

To spend the balance of the winter, Mr. and Mrs. John Black left for the Coast.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mr. C. T. Lally, ex-Mayor of Wainwright, was selected by the Civil Service Commission as the successful applicant for the vacancy of postmaster at this point.

Miss C. Horne had the misfortune to badly sprain her ankle when she slipped on the sidewalk last week.

Mr. F. Harrington was appointed manager in charge of the local creamery by Mr. H. Hoegh.

Mrs. A. Dunsmore and Mrs. J. McLean were installed as Noble Grand and Vice Grand respectively at the regular meeting of Adeline Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F., held last week.

Having secured a position, Mr. W. Bothwell left for Calgary on Monday morning.

Constable Arden has moved his family into the cottage on Third avenue recently vacated by Mr. W. Knowles.

Mrs. Chas. Church underwent an operation in an Edmonton hospital last week.

Mr. E. Cotton was in charge of the buffalo shipped to New Zealand from the National Park here. He accompanied them as far as Vancouver.

Mr and Mrs. Henderson arrived in town from Florida with the intention of making their future home here.

RAIL
BARGAIN FARES

Wainwright
To Edmonton

3.20
RETURN

Low fares also from stations between Artland and Ardrossan.

Good Going:
January 17th and 18th
Returning
Up to and including January 21st.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare

Full particulars from any local agent

CANADIAN
NATIONAL
W39-30

§ Sheepskin Flats §

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mallard and family returned home after spending a pleasant holiday with the latter's parents at Ribstone.

Miss Madeleine Bisson is working for Mrs. L. Tondu.

Mr. Neil Myer spent the Christmas holidays with friends in Wainwright.

Mr. Floyd Myer and Miss Margaret Wilkinson have returned to their studies at Wainwright after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents.

We are sorry to report Miss Vsta Rassmussen is on the sick list lately. We wish her better health.

§ North Edgerton §

Miss Inga Aasen took the train from Paradise Valley last Thursday for Vermilion to continue her studies at the School of Agriculture, which we hope at the end of the term will be quite profitable to her.

Last Wednesday night a Scandinavian festive party was held at the home of Mr. L. Wallgren.

The last cold spell being over and balmy weather prevailing for the time being, we notice quite a few getting at their wood hauling.

With the wind drifting this last snow across the roads we wonder how the cars make town. Already in the past few days two different cars have been put out of commission trying to do the impossible. The Belanger boys had connecting rod trouble hurrying a patient to the train, and the Warrington boys broke the rear axle of their car close to Edgerton.

We notice our genial mail carrier, Mr. Dave Gramere, bucking some badly drifted roads to get the mail to the mail boxes scattered all over the countryside. Do your bit, boys, and open up your share of the road for him. Remember, it's a cold drive—40-odd miles—especially when he is not allowed to carry a stove.

With the Christmas season of '38 behind us, we still notice the happy feeling and goodwill spirit amongst those we come in contact. Let's hope this is catching throughout 1939.

Mr. Harold Moseng returned home to the Empire district from Gordon Lake, N.W.T., the latter part of last week. Talking to Mr. Moseng lately, he tells us he intends to spend this winter here amongst his old friends as the company he works for has closed down until new machinery has been installed. It appears to take quite a while to install machinery up there, where all sorts of devices are used to get it in.

Talking of the N.W.T. we notice in our midst Mr. Walter Belik home for the winter months also. Walter has been at Yellowknife these last six months and has done quite well up there.

Mr. B. Lendall, who left here some time ago, is expected back in this country very soon.

We notice quite a few celebrities visiting at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Aasen this past week.

§ EDGERTON §

The local hockey club boys are feeling very blue but not one bit discouraged on account of losing four games in a row. They are bound to come out on top in the near future, and we heartily wish them better luck from now on.

Mrs. W. Castle, who suffered extensive bruises and a couple of broken ribs when she fell through an open cellar trap-door last New Year's Eve, is making fair progress. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Castle, is nursing her back to health under the guidance of Dr. J. Aylesworth.

Many Varsity students and those attending business colleges, left during the week to resume their studies in Edmonton and Calgary, and most of them seem to be eagerly looking forward to the Easter vacation now.

The annual meeting of St. Mary's W.A. was held at the Rectory on Thursday afternoon. A complete change of officers resulted. Mrs. J. J. Sawyer was elected president, Mrs. Tranmer as secretary, and Mrs. P. A. Wolff undertook to combine the offices of vice-president and treasurer. This little group of workers are determined to have good results again in 1939.

Norman Miles encountered some very bad roads on his weekly trip to the city. It took him well over four hours to travel the 22 miles between this point and Wainwright. 'Nuff sed. Maybe the fact that he had a heavy tractor aboard his truck might have helped, or should we say hindered.

Following a shortened service on Sunday evening, Rev. A. Love conducted the annual meeting of the congregation and officers of St. Mary's Anglican Church. Reports of the various organizations and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, then Mr. Love gave a brief summary of his own work in the parish. Most of the officers retained their present offices but two new members were added to the vestry—Mrs. W. Nelson and Mrs. I. J. Kimball. Mr. Love asked for votes of thanks for all who had taken an active part in helping the work of the church to run smoothly, those mentioned particularly being the Vicar's Warden, the Sunday School teachers and the organist. The Vicar's report proved that there had been a slight decline in the average attendance, with the financial end only just able to make necessary payments.

§ PASSCHENDALE §

On New Year's Day the Passchendale community gathered together at the school to celebrate the beginning of the New Year. After a bountiful dinner the afternoon was spent by playing games and chatting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon put on a wedding dance on Tuesday evening for their many friends before leaving for their new home at Hanna, Alberta. Their marriage was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett, with Rev. Father J. McGrane officiating. Mrs. Gordon was the former Miss Agnes Barrett, and her friends wish her a very long and happy married life.

Passchendale hockey team played a game against Salteaux on Wednesday last, with the score 3-1 in favor of Passchendale. Another game was played on Saturday at the Salteaux rink, with the score 4-0 in favor of Passchendale.

Miss Doris Johnson left on Saturday for Edmonton, where she is starting a course in beauty culture and hair dressing.

Maurice Johnson is a patient in the Wainwright hospital, where he is suffering from pneumonia.

§ GREENSHIELDS §

Miss H. Kennedy began her teaching duties again January 4th after a holiday in Edmonton with her parents.

Mrs. W. S. White has been enjoying a visit from her brother, Mr. J. Lidberg.

Miss Evelyn McIntee, of Fabyan, was a week-end visitor here with her mother.

Mr. Cecil Sergeant, of Clive, Alta., with a friend, is visiting relatives and friends in the district this week.

Miss June Jackson returned to School of Agriculture, Vermilion, on Sunday after spending the holidays at home.

The regular Ladies' Aid meeting will be held Thursday, January 12th, at the Morrison home. Everyone welcome.

PLENTY OF ACTION IN "BORDER CAFE"

Against a western background and by use of interesting situations and events, this picture, "Border Cafe", which is showing at the Elite theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, tells the story of a boy's moral regeneration. Elemeats amplifying the theme are romance, drama, music and, in the finale, a dash of thrilling action. Held together by suspense, the various ingredients are well blended to become a picture that should be primarily interesting to western fans.

Always in some kind of a jam, Keith Whitney, a spoiled, drunken son of an illustrious family, has no desire to follow in his father's footsteps, and his romance with Janet has turned sour. Moving to Texas, he becomes interested in cantina entertainer Dominga. Ranchers headed by Tex Stevens are having trouble with eastern gangsters who are organizing the business of cattle rustling in racketeer style.

Grateful for saving his life, Tex wants to help Keith but the tenderfoot refuses the offer and—

Being a variation on the old western theme, "Border Cafe" is smartened up with a modern setting and a highly competent cast and production staff. It will appeal to the lovers of western drama.

§ LOCAL NOTES §

Mr. Maurice Johnson, of Fabyan, is suffering an attack of pneumonia and is a patient at the hospital.

† † †

Quite a large number of both old and young are enjoying the skating at the rink, which is going full blast.

† † †

The annual congregational meeting of the parishioners of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church is to be held on Friday next, January 13th.

† † †

Mr. Carl Tory was a business tripper to Edmonton last week.

† † †

Mr. Bill Moffatt is away to the coast to spend a holiday with friends there for a few weeks.

CONTINUATION OF TOWN COUNCIL

(Continued from page one)

W. G. Loudfoot, re City of Edmonton 10.00
Tory Super Service Garage, acct. 6.90

On motion by Councillor Cork, the report of the Finance Committee was received and accepted and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized and instructed to issue cheques in payment of all accounts, included in the report, in a total of $336.81.

The special committee on the preparation of the rink for operation in the season 1938-39 submitted their report as follows:

"That the work on the skating rink has been completed and the rink is now in operation under the supervision of Messrs A. E. and Gordon Hill, both of the Town of Wainwright who have leased the rink for the season 1938-39 under the terms of the agreement and schedule attached." (The agreement and schedule were not supplied to The Star.—Ed.)

On motion by Councillor Lissimore, the report of the Rink Committee was received and accepted.

Under unfinished business, the reply from Mr. F. Johns to the communication of the Secretary-Treasurer, written in accordance with instructions of council at its regular meeting of the 20th ultimo, was introduced, when Councillor Link submitted the following resolution, which, when put to the vote in open council, was declared carried, viz:

Moved by Councillor H. C. Link:

"Whereas a motion was passed in Council on date December 20th, 1938, instructing the Town Secretary to write to the Chairman of the Dominion Day Celebration Committee requesting him to render to the Town a detailed statement of all receipts and disbursements in connection with the last Dominion Day Celebration and paying in to the Town the cash surplus, if any, or if a deficit existed, details of the unpaid accounts so that same could be taken care of, and

Whereas it has been customary in this Town since the year 1928 for this procedure to be carried out, the last time being in 1937 when Mr. McBride, chairman of the Dominion Day Celebration Committee of that year rendered a very complete statement to the Town before July 15th, 1937, when the deficit was promptly taken care of by the Town, and

Whereas the Secretary of the Dominion Day Celebration Committee replied to the Town Secretary's letter under date December 31st, 1938, with a very brief statement, not detailed, stating that a surplus of $85.94 existed, which had been deposited in a Trust Account in the name of the Dominion Day Celebration Committee, and

Whereas this surplus was not paid into the Town, and is not in a Trust Account, but in a Reserve Account, controlled entirely by the Secretary of the Dominion Day Celebration Committee, who has the authority to check out the entire amount without let or hindrance from anyone, and worthy as a Secretary might be, and in this case no doubt is, in our opinion public funds should only be controlled by bonded public servants, and

Whereas this situation is entirely unsatisfactory and unbusinesslike, and in view of the fact that the Town Council is a legally appointed and responsible permanent body, with a bonded Secretary, it is the only satisfactory body to be in charge of trust funds in which the taxpayers are interested in the Town of Wainwright.

Therefore Be It Resolved that the Mayor be requested to instruct the Town Secretary to again write the chairman of the Dominion Day Celebration Committee, repeating the request contained in Council's previous letter and if no satisfaction is derived then steps be taken if possible to force a conclusion of this matter, satisfactory to the Town of Wainwright, all of which resolution is made without prejudice to anyone."

On motion by Councillor Lissimore, it was unanimously resolved that, in view of the possible change in the personnel of this council in the near future, the question of the renewal of the franchise held by the Calgary Power Company, Limited, be left in abeyance for the present, thus giving additional time for future study of the several proposals presented.

On motion by Councillor Welch, the monthly rental of Lots 4 and 5 in Block 4, Plan 6445 V, was set at $8.00.

On motion by Councillor Welch, it was unanimously resolved that Mr. Harley Renville and Mr. Fred Sheffield be required to make an inventory of all tools and other property of the town, which can easily be removed; that a list of these be kept on file in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer; and that a monthly report be submitted by these two employees of the town on the tools and property under their respective control.

On motion by Councillor Robinson, Mr. J. A. McKenzie was appointed as Town Solicitor for the Town of Wainwright for the current year, with a retainer of $100 to be paid in the manner established in past years.

On motion by Councillor Cork, N. S. Kenny was appointed Assessor for the current year.

On motion by Councillor Robinson, Mr. Harley Renville was appointed town constable, dog tax collector, dog pound keeper and utility man for the year 1939.

On motion by Councillor Cork, Mr. F. Sheffield was appointed pound keeper for the current year.

On motion by Councillor Welch, Councillor Lissimore was elected Deputy Mayor for the next ensuing three months.

On motion by Councillor Cork, Mr. John Stinert was appointed a member of the local board of health for the years 1939, 1940 and 1941.

In accordance with subsection (3) of Section 7 of the Town and Village Act Amendment Act of 1938, slips of paper were prepared as follows, viz:

Firstly: Three slips of paper were submitted with the name of Thomas Billing on one, with the name of Earl L. Cork on the second and with the name of Thomas Lissimore on the third. These were deposited in a suitable receptacle by the Mayor, who later withdrew one slip from the receptacle on which appeared the name of Thomas Lissimore, who, under the provisions of the said subsection, will continue to hold the office of Councillor for an additional year.

Secondly: Three other slips were then submitted with the name of Herbert C. Link on one, James Robinson on the second, and the name of Joseph Welch on the third. These three slips were then deposited in a receptacle by the Mayor, who later drew two of these slips from the receptacle. Upon the slips so withdrawn, appeared the names of James Robinson and Joseph Welch, who, in accordance with the provisions of the said subsection, will continue to hold their office as Councillors for an additional term of two years.

On motion by Councillor Lissimore, it was unanimously resolved that a cheque for $150 be issued in favor of Richardson Road Machinery Company, Limited, for balance on snow plow.

On motion by Councillor Robinson, council gave its assent to the introduction of a by-law concerning the sale of Lot 4 in Block 31, Plan 6445V when By-law Number 241 was introduced.

By-law Number 241 received its first and second reading, the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized to certify this fact and the Secretary was instructed to take the necessary steps to secure the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs to the sale of the said property.

On motion by Councillor Cork, council granted its assent to the introduction of a by-law to provide for the appointment of a returning officer for the holding of the town elections for the Town of Wainwright for the year A.D. 1939, when By-law Number 242 was introduced.

By-law Number 242, appointing N. S. Kenny as returning officer for the above-mentioned purpose, was read a first and second time and received its third reading by unanimous assent and was finally passed and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized to sign this by-law and to attach the Corporate Seal of the Town of Wainwright thereto.

Restoration of the reduction, made voluntarily by the Secretary-Treasurer in his own salary at the beginning of 1938, was introduced and, on motion by Councillor Billing, was left over for the consideration of the new council.

On motion, Council was regularly adjourned.

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A GOOD HEATER

WILL MAKE YOUR WINTER DRIVING A PLEASURE—AND MAY SAVE THE ODD DOCTOR BILL—USE ONE ONCE AND YOU'LL NEVER BE WITHOUT ONE—NEW LOW PRICES.

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You can save money by booking your order this month for spring delivery of Tractors and Farm Machinery. DROP IN AND TALK IT OVER!

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WHEELWRIGHTING AND WOODWORK OF ALL KINDS

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John Deere Farm Implements
QUEEN STREET PHONE 15 WAINWRIGHT

Demon's Decoy — by Mildred Snow Gleason

CHAPTER III

At last, when Elizabeth felt she could stand the silence no longer, Dr. Morris wiped his forehead with his handkerchief and turned toward her with a disarming smile which Elizabeth found as startling as the look of hate she had seen a moment before.

"This is a rather difficult household," he murmured. "I hope you won't mind. Mrs. Graham is my housekeeper. She and Ahmed don't quite—er—like one another. Very annoying, very annoying! I hope you won't let private quarrels interfere with your work."

"Naturally not," Elizabeth answered, a bit coldly.

Just then a old woman, evidently crippled by rheumatism, came hobbling down the hall. She was small and gnarled, and everything about her was gray, from the sparse hair, drawn into a knot on top of her head to her gray silk dress. Her watery eyes darted belligerently from Elizabeth to the doctor.

"Please show Miss Allen her room," Dr. Morris said, in the tone of a man who is accustomed to being bullied.

A strange way for an eminent scientist to feel towards his housekeeper, Elizabeth thought, and shivered slightly under the old woman's gaze.

"Come this way, Miss," Mrs. Graham said sharply.

Elizabeth followed her, somewhat timidly up the narrow stone stairway.

On the second floor was a long corridor, lined with doors. The old woman led her to a room at the far end of the hall and threw open the door.

"Here you are," she announced in a shrill voice.

Elizabeth went in. The room was small, clean and hospital-like in its simplicity. A white bedstead, a table and chair and wardrobe, all white and bare. There were no curtains at the windows, nor even a small rug on the floor, in the centre of which Elizabeth's luggage was neatly piled.

"Dinner at eight," said Mrs. Graham, standing in the doorway.

"Thank you," Elizabeth tried to sound polite.

Still, the housekeeper lingered. Elizabeth wished she would go.

"Thank you," she said again. "I'll be all right."

Mrs. Graham did not move.

Elizabeth wondered angrily what she wanted. Then, suddenly, the comic aspect of the scene struck her, and she sat down on the bed, smiling.

"Won't you come in and make yourself comfortable?"

"You won't smile long—if you stay here," Mrs. Graham said darkly, ignoring the invitation.

In spite of herself, Elizabeth laughed. All fear vanished in front of this ridiculous creature.

"I can't believe it is as bad as that," she said.

Mrs. Graham looked at her as though laughter were a strange, unknown noise. Then, a look of pity came into her sharp old eyes.

"You are much too young to be here," she said in a gentler voice. "I don't understand it."

Very quietly, she turned, went out and shut the door behind her, leaving Elizabeth puzzled and no longer smiling.

The pity she had read in the old woman's eyes disturbed her. And Mrs. Graham, like Stephen, had said she didn't understand. What?

Elizabeth began to unpack and put her clothes away. She moved mechanically about the little room, taking more time and care about the arrangement of her simple belongings than was necessary. The occupation helped to quiet her nerves.

She tried not to let her thoughts run loose in unpleasant speculation. She succeeded partly. Really, nothing had happened, and perhaps Stephen had been right when he said that the heat had got on his nerves. "Crazy with the heat," she thought suddenly, and grinned. Well, they certainly all acted a bit crazy, whether from the heat or—or something else.

In spite of her determination to be calm and collected, she wished she were back in New York. For a moment, she stood quite still in the center of the room, trying to fight down the desire to run away.

Was this new job just another example of her bad luck? At least, of her recent bad luck. In the past, she had always been more or less lucky, but recently ill fortune had seemed to pursue her.

It had begun when she lost her job with Professor Auer in New York. He had dismissed her suddenly, with good references, two months' advance pay—and no explanation. She knew she had done good work for him and he had seemed sorry to let her go, but when she had asked him for a reason his face had hardened. "That is my business," he had said.

For weeks afterwards she had made the round of the New York employment agencies. Several openings had occurred for which she was qualified, but somehow, she had never succeeded in getting a position. And now . . .

"Stop being silly!" she said aloud, and the sound of her own voice reassured her. Whatever had happened, she wasn't going to sit back and moan about bad luck!

Humming, she began to dress for dinner.

When she finished, the sun was setting, but it was still too early to go downstairs. She went over to a window. It looked out on a garden at the back of the house, a very large garden, bare now except for few red geraniums.

She noticed that the high cement wall which encircled it had sharp pieces of glass embedded in the top. To keep thieves out, she mused idly.

She was about to turn away from the window when a man emerged from the house and started advancing cautiously toward the wall. He was very tall, with broad shoulders, and had very dark hair.

As Elizabeth watched, he suddenly ran towards the wall, jumping for the top with the power and grace of a trained athlete. He dropped back to the ground with a little moan, his hands cut by the glass.

Then there was a muffled shout from the house, and Ahmed ran out into the garden, his skirts flapping around his legs. The dark-haired man turned and, in the fading light of the sunset, Elizabeth saw that he was very handsome, and young—surely not older than twenty-five.

With a look of utter resignation, he quietly followed Ahmed back into the house.

Elizabeth was trembling as she left the window. That glass on top of the wall . . . To keep thieves out or—or to keep prisoners in?

CHAPTER IV

For several moments, Elizabeth stood leaning against the table, very much shaken by the scene she had just witnessed. Then, she pulled herself together, reasoning things out. The young man she had seen was undoubtedly one of the doctor's patients who was a bit off mentally. It was true that he had looked neither ill nor crazy, but that was not conclusive evidence.

It was rapidly getting dark. Elizabeth turned on the light, glanced at her watch, and saw that it was past eight. Quickly giving herself a last look in the mirror, she left the room and started downstairs.

The hall below was now ablaze with electricity. At the foot of the stairs Stephen, looking very trim in a white mess jacket, his curly hair temporarily tamed into order, stood waiting—apparently for her.

"You are late," he reproved, but his smile put her at ease.

"Sorry, but I . . ." She started to tell him what she had seen, then changed her mind. "I hope Dr. Morris won't be annoyed."

"No, he never notices the time. I waited for you in case you might feel shy on your first evening."

"That was kind of you, Dr. Payne."

Stephen drew her arm through his and led her down the hall toward the closed living-room door. He had his hand on the knob when he paused.

"Miss Allen, just one last word of advice. Don't let Mary Morris bother you. She's the doctor's niece—a nice girl but slightly neurotic."

"The house seems to be full of neurotics," Elizabeth murmured, with a faint smile.

Stephen looked at her sharply, then flung open the door.

Elizabeth preceded him into the large, brightly lighted living room, richly furnished in Oriental style. It was in such contrast to the bareness she had seen so far that she stared about her for several seconds.

The doctor and two young women were in the room. The doctor came forward to greet Elizabeth and introduce her to the others.

"Miss Allen—my niece, Mary Morris."

Elizabeth found herself facing a small brunette with a petulant mouth.

"Thank heaven for a new face!" said Mary Morris. She gave a nervous high-pitched laugh. "You have no idea how dreadful it is here. Always the same people day after day and—"

"Miss Allen—Nurse Hilton," Dr. Morris interrupted quickly.

Elizabeth turned to the other young woman, who was dressed in professional white. She looked pleasantly sane and dependable, thought Elizabeth, with a feeling of relief.

"I hope you'll like it here," Miss Hilton said, in a quiet contralto.

"She won't!" Mary cried. "It's hateful!"

"Hold your tongue, Miss!"

Dr. Morris' normally smooth voice had roughened, startling Elizabeth. Confused and embarrassed, she turned instinctively toward Stephen. There was a curious, watchful look in his eyes, but he smiled.

"The trouble with Miss Morris is that she has nothing to do," he said calmly. "The rest of us work and the time goes quickly, but it must be tiresome for her."

Mary glared at him but before she could say anything, the double doors at one end of the room were drawn open, and Ahmed announced dinner.

The dining room was also brilliantly light—too brilliantly, Elizabeth thought, as she took her place between the doctor and Nurse Hilton. Someone in the house evidently had a mania for light.

She was wondering about it when she noticed that Mary Morris was moving her place up closer to Stephen who sat at the other end of the table, facing the doctor.

Dr. Morris frowned. "Ahem!" he grunted. He pulled out a handkerchief and wiped his bulging forehead. "It is very hot tonight. Do you suffer much from the heat, Miss Allen?"

"No," said Elizabeth, thinking that she would stifle, not from the heat but from the tense atmosphere around the table.

"You look pale," Mary said suddenly.

"Do I?" Elizabeth tried to laugh. "I am a little tired from my trip."

"You had a couple of hours to rest," Mary argued irritably.

"Nevertheless, I am tired," Elizabeth answered firmly.

Was the girl deliberately trying to annoy her, or was she a bit crazy? Both, probably, Elizabeth decided.

During the meal, which was short, there was little conversation. It was as though every one felt that there was safety in silence. But it was not comfortable, and it was with relief that Elizabeth rose from the table at the end of dinner.

Dr. Morris led the way back into the living room.

"Dr. Payne and I have some work to do," he told Elizabeth. "Use this room as much as you want, and help yourself to any of the books."

"Thank you," Elizabeth murmured, "but tonight, if I am not needed, I think I shall go directly to my room."

"As you please."

Wishing every one good night, Elizabeth escaped as quickly as she could.

However, she had no sooner reached her room than there came a knock on the door. Mary Morris entered, without waiting for an answer, and closed the door behind her.

"I simply had to speak with you!" she whispered, glancing around nervously.

Elizabeth, staring at her in bewilderment, waited for her to go on. But she was quite unprepared for the girl's next remark.

"Miss Allen," Mary said slowly, "have you ever been followed? Shadowed?"

A little tremor ran through Elizabeth. Shadowed . . . That time in New York.

"I can see that you have!" Mary said, unexpectedly astute. "Then perhaps you'll understand what I have to tell you."

(To Be Continued)

PICOBAC PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

Ham Waffles a la Marigold
(Sour milk waffles)

2 cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 egg yolks well beaten
1¼ cups sour milk or buttermilk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Finely diced cooked ham

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and sugar and sift again. Combine egg yolks, milk and butter; add to flour mixture, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron, sprinkling each waffle with about ¼ cup ham just before closing iron. Serve soft scrambled eggs on each waffle. Makes four or five 4-section waffles.

Tomato Cheese Souffle

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup tomato soup
1 cup grated American cheese
3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Combine tapioca, salt and tomato soup in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 8 to 10 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add cheese and stir until melted. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes, or until souffle is firm. Serves 6.

Note: Souffle may be baked in greased ramekins in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes.

Jellied Holiday Pudding

1 package cherry flavored gelatin
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
Daah of salt
1 pint hot water
¼ cup brandy
¾ cup chopped cooked prunes
¼ cup sliced citron
¾ cup broken walnut meats

Combine gelatin, spices and salt; mix well and dissolve in hot water. Cool and add brandy. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with whipped cream or your favorite sauce. Serves 10.

Chocolate Mocha Frosting

2 tablespoons butter
2¼ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅓ square unsweetened chocolate, melted
3 tablespoons strong coffee

Cream butter; add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add vanilla, salt and chocolate and mix well. Add remaining sugar, alternately with coffee, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 9-inch layers, or top and sides of 8x8x2-inch cake, or about 2 dozen cup cakes.

Turnips in Cream

8 turnips
2 cups milk
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper

Pare the turnips, cut them in small pieces, cook until tender. Make a white sauce of the flour, fat, milk and seasonings. Pour sauce over turnips and serve.

Turnip Shells or Cups

6 large turnips
Salt

Pare and remove the centers of the turnips, leaving a cup one-half inch in thickness. Cook shells in boiling water until tender. Just before cooking is completed, add the salt. Cook the centres in the same way and use for stuffing cups or serve as mashed turnips.

The turnip cups may be used as

Spoon Corn Bread
Serves 8-10

1 cup buttermilk or lemon soured milk
1 cup sweet milk
1 cup water
1 cup corn meal
1 egg
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1-3 cup browned butter

Mix and bake in a casserole 40 minutes at 350° F.). Serve with a spoon in place of potatoes. The browned butter gives this bread a very delicious flavor.

Lemon Soured Milk: Sweet milk soured with lemon juice may be used exactly like buttermilk in any baking soda recipe. Place 1½ tablespoons lemon juice in measuring cup. Fill with fresh, sweet milk.

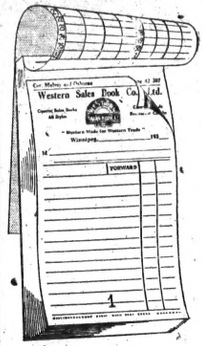
Don't Overcook Fish!

"The secret in cooking fish," says Miss Freeman, Dominion Government Cookery Expert, "lies in having the heat—whether electric, gas, kerosene or coal stove—hot enough to broil or bake them quickly, and above all not too long. Of course, the timing is up to the cook, and it is this very timing that marks the difference between having fish that is cooked to perfection, or stewed until it has lost its heart and soul and that indescribable something that makes the family welcome fish with gusto. So keep an eye on the fish, when the flesh is firm and tender, when the connective tissue holding the fibres together is gelatinous, that's the time to stop. Fish should be cooked until the albuminous substance is 'set' and no more. This is the protein constituent of the fish and when it takes on a cream color, the albumen is set and the fish is done. Each flake of the fish may be pulled apart in loose folds, full of its own flavorsome juices. For fillets one inch or less in thickness, it takes 10 minutes in a hot oven (500° F.), whether the fish weighs one pound or five."

Sixty-five varieties of flowers bloomed in a rectory garden in Norfolk, England, in November.

***Now the weather has settled down to the fifty-below (or something) mark, make sure of keeping warm by getting a load or two of splendid coal from the Atlas yard. Joe Welch.

Counter Sales Books!
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STYLES—ALL SIZES



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WAINWRIGHT STAR
Agent for Western Sales

BRUCE BARTON Says:



★ Tomorrow the Test of Us

It is sometimes my sad fortune to have to deliver an after-dinner speech. Few experiences are more depressing.

One sits up at a high table like a specimen at the zoo. One waits with increasing discomfort while the toastmaster works slowly down the line, and tries to look appreciative as the other speakers unfold their solutions of world problems with a sprinkling of stale jests.

Only now and then there is a bit of compensation. The other night, for instance, I found myself beside another speaker who ate sparingly, and when I remarked on it, he said: "I always have to feel well *tomorrow*. If you live today so that you will feel all right tomorrow you don't get into much trouble."

That made me think that you can estimate men according to their attitude toward tomorrow. How many tomorrows can they see? How How much are they willing to sacrifice for tomorrow?

A day laborer can see only a half-dozen tomorrows. He must be paid every week. An entrepreneur may cheerfully invest half a life-time in a new business from which not he but his children will profit.

Artists and writers have been known to disregard entirely the near tomorrows, pinning their faith on the fairer and more enduring verdict of posterity.

The prophet, of course, looks farthest of all. Stephen, on his way to death, cried: "Behold I see the heavens opened." Jesus, about to be crucified, assured His disciples: "I have overcome the world."

It strikes me that what we need these days is the habit of taking a little longer look, envisaging a few more tomorrows.

Some of us act as if this present distress were the first test of the world's endurance that has ever come. We are afraid that if it is not straightened out *immediately* civilization will perish.

• • •

★ Saving Faces Not So Bad

A friend was telling me about Big Business in China. No man ever is discharged there, he said. If it becomes necessary to remove an employee the boss arranges to have a friend tip him off. The next morning the doomed man appears in the boss' office.

"My uncle in the most remote province of the Chung River is very ill," he explains. "It is necessary that I should go to attend him." The boss assumes an expression of distress. "Why, to reach the Chung River and minister to your uncle and then return will require more than two years," he protests. "Nevertheless, I must go," says the man.

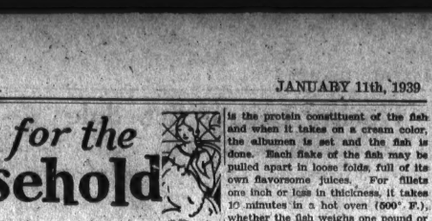
"Noble fellow," says the boss, embracing him. "Do your duty, and though your journey keep you away for years, have no fear. Your place will be kept open for you." The next morning and every morning thereafter the two meet on the street, but there is no embarrassment, no sense of inferiority on the part of the ex-employe. Face has been saved.

I remember one of the first men for whom I worked in New York, and one of the wisest I have ever known. He called me in one day and said: "I want you to think up some way by which X can be promoted to resign." I was astonished.

"After he resigns," my boss continued, "I think I can help him to find a more congenial place. But he's no good where he is. I always try to be very careful in these cases," he explained. "I don't want it written on my tombstone that I ever dealt a blow to a man's self-confidence."

This employer was almost as wise as the Chinese. As our civilization and our business grow older we all shall learn some of the mature wisdom of these older people.





The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

IN THE PHARMACY OF THE ALL-WISE CREATOR

Perhaps very few people who dine ever think of the valuable medicinal properties residing in the fancy pepper shaker, that long ago earned its right to a place on every dining-table. Some shrink from pepper, advisedly perhaps—and from the smarting it causes when indulged in too freely. Others, lovers of the pungent in dietary, go to extremes and indulge the fiery pepper to excess. There will always be extremists who go too far.

"Piper Nigrum," black pepper, depends upon an essential oil for its stimulating property. There are some modern medical authors who have little faith in internal antiseptics. One in particular tells us that an infectious, catarrhal process set up on a mucuous surface, can be cured by the use of an agent that stimulates the surface cells to activity. He means that the cells do the work against the germs, and not the so-called "antiseptic" remedies.

Black pepper certainly stimulates mucuous surfaces. It causes a freer flow of gastric and intestinal secretions. And these are needed in abundance for perfect digestion. Moderate use of black pepper benefits the weak stomach—does away with "gases" that give distress. It does no harm if used temperately, except in ulceration.

One of the best anti-malarias I know of contains a small proportion of the oil of black pepper. "Piperazin" has value in certain affections with uric acid intoxication. The use of pepper is well known in convalescence from chronic alcoholism, coaxing the weakened gastric surfaces back into normal activity.

The pharmacy of a great and all-wise Creator is without parallel for its number of useful remedies. Ever think of it?



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Mr. Merchant

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BUT WHEN YOU SEE IT YOU MAY BE SURE THAT THE FIRM ON WHOSE PRINTING IT APPEARS MAY HAVE SUGGESTED IT THEMSELVES. THEY KNOW THAT IT IS THE HALL MARK OF PRINTING HOUSE THAT HAS EARNED THE REPUTATION OF HONEST WORK WELL DONE. THAT'S WHY THEY LIKE TO BE IDENTIFIED IN THEIR BUSINESS DEALINGS WITH THE IMPRINT OF THE WAINWRIGHT STAR.

TO US THIS IS A CONSTANT CHALLENGE. IT'S ONE THING TO HAVE EARNED A REPUTATION — IT'S ANOTHER THING TO CONTINUE TO MERIT IT. AND THAT IS WHAT WE STRIVE TO DO IN ALL OF OUR DEALINGS WITH THE LIST OF CLIENTS TO WHOM WE SEND STATEMENTS MONTHLY.

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Place Your Next Ad In

THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

Goes "Into the Home" Newspaper

The DIAL REVIEW
by Walter Daies

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY!

I have a friend whom I consider one of the best educated men I have ever met, not because he knows a heap of four-syllable words, but because he has a general knowledge that enables him to discuss intelligently a variety of subjects. Eager to know where he collected all his information, I asked him what schools he had attended.

"You wouldn't recognize the school if I told you," he laughed. "We just called it School District 27, and in it one teacher taught all the grades from one to eight. After I had completed grade eight, Dad thought it was about time I started farming in earnest, so I left school."

Yet I still consider him one of the best educated men I know! He started farming in earnest, all right; but he kept on learning, reading, discussing, storing up everyday knowledge that is serving him well now as the executive of a growing concern.

He says that radio is one of the best sources of education, and he particularly refers to a program called "Information Please," heard from CJCA, Edmonton, Mondays, 9.30 to 10:00 p.m.

Oddly enough, the main star of Information Please is also a man who gathered his information from divers channels. Franklin P. Adams spent three years as an insurance salesman, before he became columnist on the New York Evening Mail in 1903. His popularity grew rapidly because of his versatility of subject matter. At present he is conducting the "Conning Tower" in the New York Post.

Franklin P. Adams has the ability to make education good fun. You can't help laughing and learning all at the same time when you follow Information Please, Mondays, 9.30 to 10.00 p.m. from CJCA.

General Delivery!

Another entertaining yet educational feature made its appearance on CJCA schedules this week. Captioned, "General Delivery" and locally produced, it occupies the 3.00 to 3.30 p.m. spot daily, and invites listeners to take part in a province-wide discussion on controversial subjects. Already the program has elicited splendid response, and should soon become a popular clearing house for ideas and opinions.

A recent program asked listeners to discuss by mail the subject, "Are you, as a parent, in favour of keeping right up to the minute, modernizing your home life, following all the new ideas on raising children—or do you prefer maintaining the old-fashioned methods of home training?"

Aside from the benefits of open discussion on such problems, the program plans to inaugurate a Radio Pen Pals Club, enabling listeners to establish correspondence with other Alberta listeners who have similar dispositions and interests. For instance, if you follow some hobby such as amateur photography, stamp collection and the like a letter to CJCA's "General Delivery Program" would be read over the air, and pen pals would be invited to write to you direct.

Add Another Boner!

Sportcaster Syl Binken this week qualifies for the "bull" champ of the radio world with his recent summary of a football contest. Closing the summary Binken excitedly exclaimed, "And so the two teams fought a vicious battle that ended in a six-to-six scoreless tie!"

V.O.E.—6,000 Troubles Daily!

In the current issue of Time magazine is an absorbing article on Dr. Marion Sayle Taylor, known to millions of radio listeners as the "Voice of Experience", and since he is now heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11.45 to 12.00 noon from CJCA, Alberta listeners will find the article doubly interesting. Time says in part:

"Every community has its doctor, lawyer, priest or local wise man to whom his neighbors take their troubles. But people who want their problems to go to headquarters will write to the Voice of Experience. Last week the 'Voice', Dr. Marion Sayle Taylor, got his six-millionth letter and began another year broadcasting under a renewed contract.

"Although he has been the Voice of Experience for only ten years, he was in the advice business long before he took and registered his air name. Both the Voice and the experience he traces back 49 years to his cradle on the Old Taylor Plantation in Kentucky. The son of a Baptist preacher, his preparation for the pulpit started early.

"He has been a steady broadcaster since 1926. His radio salary of $2000 a week is augmented by lectures, sales of his books and pamphlets. An average of more than 6,000 people write to the Voice of Experience each day, ask for help and advice.

"Small and stocky, the most arresting thing about him is his speech. He never uses a plain word when there is a fancy one handy. A knife he calls a dirk. Besides giving advice on the air and by mail, the Voice spends about $45,000 a year to provide operations for babies born with harelip or cleft palate, spectacles for myopic children, etc. He also sends boys and girls through college without revealing to them the source of their scholarships."

Until next week, s'long!

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: Recent Jakes Ma told Jakes littel bro. if the preecher called and ast his name and who made him to tell him Willyem James and God. The preecher come this p.m. and did. In reply to the 1st ? the littel fellow sed Bill Jim witch was rite. To the 2nd ? he replide and sed his mother told him the mans name but he forgot. I dont see no thing to laff at but evry body elts thinks it are a big joak. Some how.

Monday: Ma sed to Pa wouldent he be serprized if I ever gradgeate from school & Pa replide & sed he diddent see why he would be serprized at sum thing he had been xpcting for sevral yrs. Unkel Hen sniggered & got me about ½ mad. As he thinks I cant lern no thing.

Tuesday: Sevral of us kids was a talking about air planes and etc. and suddently Jake sed Mister Gillem has recent bot a new set of baloon tires. Why sed Blisters I diddent even know he has got a baloon. I bleeve Blisters is too dumheded ever to even get to be a ottomobeel mecannick.

Wednesday: As I & Jane was a walking home together from school I sed to her I and her is a going to get marryed some day. Thats right she replide and sed tho I wander who is a going to marrie you. I diddent understand what she ment at the time but now I figger it was a hint she is sent entending to becum my better ½. That dame can make dirty cracks so you cant hardly apresheate them. Till later on.

Thursday: The teecher ast Jake did he go to the pitcher show about Tom Sawyer last night & Jake sed no he had to stay home & help his Pop with the night work the teecher give him to do. I think Jake diddent mean the teecher give the work to his Pop. But all the kids laft enney how.

Friday: This is the last day of school this wk. Witch issent worrieing me a offle lot. Pa & Ma have both sed to me that school is a offle good thing for kids to go to & I supose that is corect, but some whairs I have heard that they can be 2 mutch of a good thing. Witch I bleeve.

Saturday: This were a fine sunshiney day this a.m. & the world looked in love with evry boddie. But a lot of misforchens overtuk yrs. trooly. I aint got paper enuff to menshen all of same. But among same was cleaning basement and shuvveling off the sidewalks.

***Before the roads get absolutely blocked, get your coal hauled from the Atlas yard, and keep warm now that Winter has really set in. Joe Welch.

FISHERY RETURNS SHOW INCREASES

Ottawa.—Preliminary and unrevised figures released by the Dominion Department of Fisheries for the 10-month period ended October 1 indicate likelihood of an increase in catches if present trends continue.

Recorded in hundredweights, the catches thus far show an increase of 171,360 cwts., bringing the estimate for the period to a total of 8,151,050 cwts. Slight decreases in British Columbia and New Brunswick estimates are more than offset by estimated increases in other provinces, notably in Nova Scotia, where estimates indicate a probable increase of almost 200,000 cwts.

Landed value for Canada as a whole increased, the total estimate amounting to $16,034,710.00 which, if sustained, suggests an approximate increase of half a million dollars when revised figures are available.

***Farm fire insurance has now been reduced to $5 per $1,000 annually, with further reductions for lightning rods, stucco and foundation chimneys. See Joe Welch.

Hints on Etiquette....

Question.—I would like to entertain some ladies at an afternoon bridge party and would appreciate advice on the issuance of invitations, proper arrangement of tables and game, as well as a suitable menu. As I have no maid the entertainment would have to be as simple as possible.

Answer.—Invitations may be telephoned or written on your visiting card.

The proper number of bridge tables should be set out with four chairs to each and placed so that all players will have plenty of light on their hands and not so close that anyone will be uncomfortably crowded. Two unopened packs of cards should be provided for each table. However, if the meeting consists only of a few friends or a small bridge club, it is not essential that the cards be new, but they must be clean and unbent. Two score pads and pencils go on each table and usually individual tallies.

The players either stay at their original table, pivoting at the end of each rubber, or so many hands, as may be agreed on beforehand; or, if they are to progress to other tables, this is done after one or two rounds of play, as you may decide on before the game begins.

Bridge may follow a luncheon or precede tea. Luncheon or tea may be served in the dining room in which case you would set the table as for any other luncheon or afternoon tea. However, by far the simplest arrangement is to serve luncheon or tea at the individual bridge tables.

For luncheon a plate lunch is suitable; that is the main dish—eggs, croquettes, pates or some similar plate and the potatoes and vegetables that accompany it are served on a large plate. In order not to have the table too crowded you may serve a salad, if it is cold, on the luncheon plate, or as a separate course. Buttered rolls or tiny buttered sandwiches may be served on the luncheon plate. Ice cream may follow. Either a hot or cold beverage is appropriate.

If tea is served, sandwiches and perhaps a salad, cake and ice cream, with a hot or cold beverage would be suitable.

While it is quite correct to write the word "luncheon", when speaking it is better taste to say "lunch".

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL

It will tell you how you stand in respect to your subscription to The Star. We do not relish the task of continually reminding our readers, but it becomes necessary.

If you are in arrears the sum may seem insignificant to you, but to The Star a far different picture is presented. It is difficult to carry on these times, and hence it becomes necessary to remind our readers of their obligation. See our clubbing offer.



Radiantly healthy

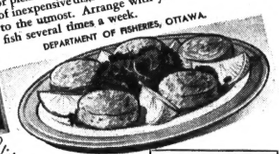
FISH HELPS KEEP THEM SO

● Canadian Fish and Shellfish is grand nourishing food for active youngsters always "on the go". It peps them up, and restores their energy . . . contains an abundance of proteins and minerals . . . the "protective" vitamin A and the precious sunshine vitamin D that builds strong bones and sound teeth.

There are over 60 different kinds of Canadian Fish and Shellfish available all year 'round, whether fresh, frozen, smoked, dried, canned or pickled. They offer you an amazing number of inexpensive dishes that the family will enjoy to the utmost. Arrange with your dealer for fish several times a week.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.





Ladies: **WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET!**

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Please send me your free Booklet, "100 Tempting Fish Recipes".

Name.....
(Please print letters plainly)

Address.....

858 C.W.-13

BAKED FISH CAKES

2 cupfuls flaked fish (cooked or canned), 2 cupfuls bread crumbs, ½ teaspoonful salt, ¼ teaspoonful pepper, ½ green pepper, chopped, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice, 2 eggs, ¼ cupful milk.

Combine flaked fish, bread crumbs, seasonings, green pepper and lemon juice. Beat eggs, combine with milk and mix with fish. Press into greased custard cups and bake in oven (350° F.) for ½ hour. Serves 6 to 8. Serve unmoulded with egg-onion sauce. Garnish with parsley.

Buy **Nash's**

JUBILEE

COFFEE

Roaster-Fresh in the "PERFEX-SEALED" Cartons

TODAY'S BEST COFFEE VALUE

It will PAY you to

GRIST

Your Wheat

or Exchange it for Flour

At the

Wainwright Flour Mill

FOR RELIEF—

From Throat or Bronchial Irritation due to colds and for accompanying coughs, take—

Melo-Rex Cough Syrup

EACH BOTTLE CONTAINS A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

TIRED OF TURKEY?

WHY NOT GET A TENDER, TEMPTING ROAST OF—

BEEF - PORK - LAMB

FOR A CHANGE?

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH THE CHOICEST OF CUTS OF THESE MEATS.

FOR THE BALANCE OF THE WINTER MONTHS, THIS STORE WILL CLOSE AT 7 P.M. EACH SATURDAY.

ALMA MEAT MARKET

MAY BROS., Props.
Per Phil May

WAINWRIGHT PHONE 99



HEADLITE LUMP, ton	4.20
RED FLAME LUMP, ton	4.60
BLACK DIAMOND LUMP, ton	6.20
WILDFIRE LUMP, ton	7.20
JASPER HARD EGG, ton	7.50

Improvements & Repairs

A few more Cupboards will make your work easier. Now is the time for all Inside Repairs, also the time to figure your Building Programme for 1939. Let us help you—estimates free.

ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY

PHONES 57—93 ROMEY HOMES JOS WELCH, Mgr.

Many a Whisper Turns Into a Big Noise

Buy

McCORMICK-DEERING FARM MACHINES

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

CANADIAN ETHYL GASOLINE AND EN-AR-CO PRODUCTS

J. Robinson

Phone 65. Climax Gas and Electric Washing Machines.
Carter Disc Separators and Viking Fanning Mills

Hardware Bargains ! !

AS IS OUR USUAL CUSTOM EACH YEAR WE ARE STARTING OFF WITH A BIG LINE OF REAL BARGAINS TO CLEAN UP ALL ODD LINES ON OUR SHELVES. THIS STOCK MUST GO SO WE HAVE SLASHED PRICES DRASTICALLY. BUY HERE AND SAVE DOLLARS ON YOUR NEEDS

Skates, Skiis, Sleds
Toboggans, Hockey Equipment

Ranges, Heaters, Cutlery
Kitchen Utensils, Chinaware

For all your needs at a minimum of cost, see

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 84 NIGHT PHONE 80

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Seems funny nothing further is heard about that Early Closing Bylaw which seems to have hung fire for so long. We presume that now that the holiday period is over, the Wednesday half-day rest will be automatically resumed (?).

† † †

ALL members of the local lodge of the I.O.O.F. are asked to make a point of being present at the regular meeting of that body on MONDAY next, when it is expected that installation of the new 1939 officers will take place.

† † †

The local men who were employed at Elk Island park on the work connected with the buffalo kill there have now returned to their homes.

† † †

***Even though your skates may not be of professional quality, the O.K. Shoe Repair can give them the required fine, keen edge that all professionals demand. When your skates become dull take them to the O.K. and really surprise yourself; for the price is pleasing and the work expert.

† † †

Mr. Dave Kelly left last week end for Copper Mountain, B.C., where he has secured a position.

† † †

We learn that Mr. J. Oxley, who was for years the agent in charge of the U.G.G. elevator at this point, passed away in a Calgary hospital some little time ago.

† † †

A gang of men is busy at the Montreal-Alberta well under Driller Harvey Bevan. Although this is the deepest hole in the Wainwright field, it is the intention now to continue on down with the big bitt, and big results are hoped for.

† † †

Nurse Myers, of the hospital staff, has been on sick leave for the past week.

† † †

After spending the holidays with his family in town, Mr. Beattie Beaubier has now returned to his post in Saskatchewan, where he is working on contract work for that government.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Madkins, who were at the Buffalo Park, have now moved into town and are living on Fifth Avenue west.

† † †

***The Elite theatre has purchased the "March of Time" picture rights for a year for this point, and these reels will be shown in two-reel releases every four weeks. They start on February 16th.

† † †

We regret to learn that Mrs. W. Mackay, sr., is a patient at the local hospital.

† † †

Mrs. Roger Paton was away to Bruce last week where she attended the funeral of her grandmother.

† † †

We are informed that the Alex Wilkie farm was sold to Mr. Stan Cooper a couple of days after the advertisement appeared in The Star. It sure pays to advertise! We understand that Mr. Wilkie is planning a sale of his effects in March.

† † †

***Protect your family's health; keep your home warm at night with a load of good, clean coal from the Atlas yard. Joe Welch, agent.

† † †

Miss Nora O'Connor, who has been a patient at the hospital, is now recovering nicely.

† † †

Dr. and Mrs. J. Middlemass were away at the week end to pay a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Ohrn, at Warburg.

† † †

Owing to suffering from an attack of 'flu and a bad cold, Mrs. H. Schlitt has unfortunately been on the sick list for the past week.

† † †

***If you must drink, don't drive; if you must drive, don't drink. But in any case make sure you are covered with an insurance policy in one of the strong companies represented by Joe Welch, phone 53.

† † †

The Federal parliament will open its session for 1939 at Ottawa on Thursday (tomorrow), and hopes to reach adjournment in time for the visit of the King and Queen in May next.

FARMERS !

BURN'S & CO.

are still buying

HOGS

and to get the best prices on your stock——See

L. J. ALEXANDER

at the A. P. Elevator

OR PHONE **66**

before bringing them in

Listen Folks!

He's still going strong! The hero of a million healthy, red-blooded youngsters is—

"BARNACLE BILL"

presented with his young friends Teeny and Tom by the makers of OGILVIE'S QUICK-COOKING OATS, each

MON. WED. FRI.
6.45 p.m.

730 KC **CJCA** 730 KC
Basic CBC Station

Edmonton Junk Co.
96th Street and Jasper Ave.
EDMONTON, ALTA.

Well Casing Scrap Iron
Transmission, Plumbers' and Pipe Supplies
Metals of All Kinds
Etc., etc.

You Name It—We Have It

CALL OR
24943— PHONE —24943

Sol. Shugarman, Manager

On Sunday last quite a number of ski-ers were out at the Fabyan hill, when Mr. W. Currie had the misfortune to badly sprain an ankle in one of his jumps there.

† † †

His many friends will be sorry to learn that Mr. Davy Davison, who was injured recently when the horse he rode stumbled, has had to undergo an operation for a bad rupture. From last reports, he is progressing very nicely.

† † †

***Say, kiddies, Shirley Temple is booked for the theatre soon. Watch for dates for her new picture, "Heidi".

† † †

Miss Dorothy Evans left last week end to spend a short holiday in Vancouver.

The Legion Notice Board

In another part of this paper appears an account of our Annual General Meeting held last Friday, so there is no object in repeating it in this column.

We would like, however, to remark on our good fortune in being allowed the privilege of electing Dr. Stevens to the position of Honorary President in succession to our well-beloved old padre, Rev. W. S. Brooker.

We regret that so many could not find it possible to be with us; the weather was all right and so far as we know our date did not clash with any other activities except, possibly, curling. We have put in considerable thought regarding this and can only come to the conclusion that, while all are interested in the Legion work and will give heartily of their time and talents in all and any of our other activities, they fight shy of a general meeting at which there is a possibility of being elected to some office. Perhaps that attitude is only human after all. At any rate it is quite understandable when one considers for a moment that in our ranks there are no young men and, consequently, no young enthusiasm and initiative. Well, carry on, old soldier, we know we'll never die but what we're scared of is "fading away".

Miss
Muriel Badrock
of Biggar, Sask.
wishes to announce that she has purchased the

Tru-Art Beauty Shop

and extends a welcome to all former clients and patrons of Miss Toots Davison to call and make acquaintance.

As usual, all kinds of

Permanent Waving

will be given, and at moderate prices.

Phone 130 for appointment.
Billing Block Main St.

A couple of the Sergeant boys motored down from Millet to spend a day or two with their grandmother, Mrs. Harrington.

† † †

We learn that the Elite theatre management is planning to install another bunch of leather seats in the near future. They are thus able to dispose of the old folding seats.

† † †

On behalf of the Vermilion Board of Trade, Messrs. J. D. Manners and W. E. Caskey were over from that town on Tuesday with regard to Wainwright authorities assisting them to further the project of a continuation of the Wainwright-Vermilion road on north to Elk Point via a new bridge across the Saskatchewan River there.

† † †

The annual meeting of the members and adherents of Wainwright United church is dated to be held on Tuesday evening next in the church.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. J. McWilliam are in the city for a few days, combining a business and pleasure trip.

† † †

Mrs. Mary Ganderton left at the week end to spend a few days in Edmonton on a buying trip and to visit friends there.

† † †

Mr. Eldon Rudd, who was here for the New Year holidays with his parents, left for Regina on Saturday last.

† † †

***Now is the time of year to plan your building programme. The Atlas Lumber Co. are in a position to give you valuable assistance in this work absolutely free. Joe Welch.

† † †

Possibly many here will be pleased to learn that little Lorraine Scutchings, who on many occasions has pleased audiences here, is now being featured in stage shows in Calgary.

† † †

Owing to a sudden illness, Mr. J. Telford was rushed by McLeod's ambulance to the city on Tuesday morning, being accompanied by Mrs. Telford. We express hopes of speedy relief from his ailment for Jack.

† † †

Word has been received by Mrs. J. T. Alexander of the wedding of Mr. Arthur Bishop, who was a resident here for some five years before his return to the Old Country. The ceremony took place at Elm Grove, Peckham, London, Eng., and his many friends will wish him much joy.

† † †

Mr. J. A. Mackenzie was in the city on business last week end.

§ COMING EVENTS §

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church have arranged their "Burns' Anniversary" concert for January 25th. It will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall, and all are invited, at 8 p.m. Scotch lunch served. Adults 35c, children under 12, 25c.

§ CLASSIFIED ADS. §

FOR SALE

GOOD PIANO FOR SALE; excellent condition; good tone; price $200 cash; also organ, priced at $50 cash.—Apply A. Wilkie, phone R906, Wainwright. 18-1

FOR SALE

HERE'S A SNAP! VIOLIN, CASE and bow, all complete; make splendid gift; regular $31.50; priced special at $24.00. See Alec Adams, Standard Pharmacy. x

FOUND

PAIR OF LADY'S SILK STOCKings; owner can obtain same by proving property and paying for advt. at Star office. x

A Bottle of Milk
is a
Bottle of Health
when you get it from us

Phone and the driver will call and assure you of the finest and best

Milk & Cream

PHONE 2003

Wainwright Dairy
J. T. Alexander, prop.

Grocery Specials

FOR JANUARY 12th TO 17th

FLOUR Royal Household, 98 lbs	2.75	SUGAR Finest White, 20 lbs.	1.39
CEREAL Sunny Maid, Bag	.30	COFFEE Fort York, Lb.	.38
CORN Country Kist, 3 tins	.33	PEARS Evaporated, 2 lbs.	.29
PLUMS Choice Red, 2 tins	.25	RAISINS Aust. Seedless, 4 lbs.	.55
TOMATOES Choice, 4 large tins	.49	Marmalade Orange, Empress, 4lb tin	.49
SAUSAGE Swift's Brookfield, 2 tins	.49	Corn Flakes Sugar Crisp, 3 pkts.	.25
SALT Blocks, Each	.69	SOAP Palmolive Giant, 3 for	.25

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

If you get it at Forryan's it's good
For Service Phone 18

FORTIFY YOUR VITALITY AGAINST COLDS THESE DARK WINTER DAYS—

PURE COD LIVER OIL

MINT FLAVORED OR PLAIN, 16 OUNCES 75¢

Standard Pharmacy
ADAMS & MITCHELL



THE DESTROYER! **Fire!**

Will reduce your house and contents, which you have worked so hard all your life to get together, to a pile of worthless ashes. Keep your property well insured and let the insurance company pay for your loss. Insure with an agent who knows the value of your property and will collect full insurance in case of loss without any worry to you.

JOS. WELCH
INSURANCE AGENT

PHONES 57—93 MGR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

FIRE INSURANCE

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

MAIN STREET J. W. STUART, Mgr. WAINWRIGHT

DOINGS AT ELITE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday This Week
"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"
Hully Gee! Here it is! All Technicolor. Mark Twain's Beloved Classic
CARTOON plus NEWS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Next Week
You want a new Western. Here it is!
"BORDER CAFE"
Action and Plenty of It! Two-reel Comedy and Shorts

Watch for Dates of the Master Comedy — "BRINGING UP BABY"
If You Can't Laugh, Don't Come!

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY AT 2.30. TWO SHOWS SATURDAY NIGHT, 7.30 AND 9.30